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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Deficit reduction receives attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pledging leave politics at the door, negotia- 's for Congress and the Reagan ad- nistration began searching Tues- y for a mixture of tax increases and ending cuts that would reduce the leral budget deficit enough to cify world financial markets.

The initial goal was the $23 billion ckage required by the Gramm- idman balanced-budget law. House eaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, de- ribed that figure as a rock-bottom inimum but some negotiators cau- ned against raising expectations of significantly larger deficit reduc- n.

President Reagan said the volatile ancial markets are signals of poten- l dangers for the economy. "Any- e who doubted that these threats to r future growth were serious ould have been set straight in the last couple of weeks," he said in a written statement.

"We owe it to the nation to get the job done," the president added.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said successful deficit-reduction negotiations would "show that the two parties can work together and that the government can respond to the need."

"I just hope the action is bold enough and soon enough to reassure the markets and the American people," added Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. But he agreed that political differences among negotiators would be put aside; "we'll leave politics at the door," he said.

Workers prepared the Capitol's LBJ Room for the sessions by wheeling out several round tables and replacing them with a square model.

Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate and House named 14 members to negotiate on behalf of Congress. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III heads the administration team that includes White House Staff Chief Howard Baker and James C. Miller III, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Whatever the negotiators come up with will be subject to approval by both houses of Congress and the president.

Byrd said the starting point for the talks should be a deficit-reduction bill awaiting final action in the House on Thursday. The biggest share of the reduction would come from a $12 billion revenue increase, including several relatively minor tax increases whose biggest impact would be on corporations and upper-income individuals.

Bangerter thinks of future

Urges others to use long-term thinking

By CARRIE LINFORD
Universe Staff Writer

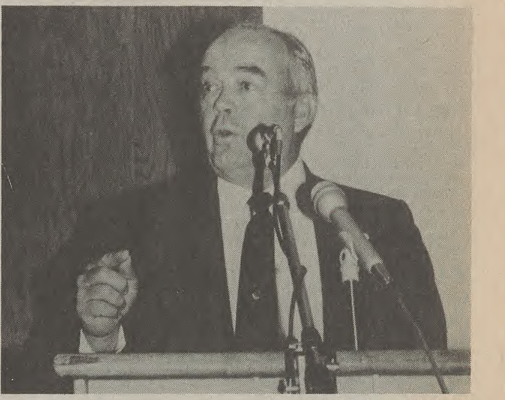
At a speech given Tuesday night, Gov. Norman Bangerter urged republicans to stop thinking short term and think of the future.

Bangerter said, "Short term decisions won't be any good for us politically or economically and it is time we stood up as republicans and admitted we have to think of the future."

He said there are three major errors in our society because people are not thinking long term. These errors are in the business community, families, and in political institutions.

He said the major drive in the business communities financial descions are on the next financial quarter's reports — how much money was made. He said this ensures, for the short term, the management of the company.

"The same thing has occurred in our political institutions," said Bangerter. He told of a conversation he had with a friend of his who was Speaker of the House of Representatives in Nevada when Bangerter was the Speaker in Utah. His friend asked him what they should do to get re-elected. Bangerter said, "If that's all we're worried about it doesn't matter much if we get re-elected or not."



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Gov. Norman Bangerter addressed the College Republicans last night. The speech was open to the public.

Bangerter urged the public to think in those terms. He said, "We need to stop thinking in terms of the short term and think of what's in the long term interest."

According to Bangerter, "The best politics are to do what's right, then, as the song says, let the consequence follow." He said he is committed to this ideal.

Bangerter commented he is sometimes disappointed with his own party. He said he sat with some governors at the executive committee meeting and talked about sending a strong statement to the White House and to Congress to address the budget situation. This motion was tabled, at the request of the chairman. The reason being it is "too close to an election year." Bangerter said he felt the statement should have been sent, but it was not.

Bangerter addressed some questions he said he thought were in the minds of the public. He said the economy is not down in the state. According to Bangerter Utah had the eighth fastest job growth in the United States since 1980.

He also said Utah has 50 percent more students than the national average. Bangerter said Utah has 48 students in the public school system per every 100 people of working age. The national average, said Bangerter, is 30 students in public schools for every 100 working age people.

"What is a conservative?" asked Bangerter. He said, in jest, he was a conservative because he hasn't remodeled his office, and won't while he is serving.

"I'm a conservative because our budget for education is tighter than any other budget in America when we talk about tax increase." he said. "We did that, not to expand the spending, but to maintain the spending." He said his office has reduced spending in Utah by 5 percent in the past three years.

Alpine AIDS policy opposed

By PATRICIA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Public input at last night's Alpine School Board meeting is strongly against the proposed policy which calls for e temporary removal of students and employees in- cted with the acquired immune deficiency syndrome us.

Jeff Burkhardt, a Salt Lake Attorney and member of e American Civil Liberties Union, said the proposed licy was a denial of the students' civil rights by not owing them to attend regular school classes.

The proposed policy states that infected students shall placed on an alternative study program, provided by e district, subject to review and evaluation by a team ade up of the patient's physician, a physician appointed the district, parents, a representative of the Health epartment, a teacher and representatives of district ministration.

Burkhardt referred board members to a current case in Florida where a school district and school board were sued by an AIDS victim who was not allowed to attend school. The Judge ruled that legal precedent required the students be returned to school.

He said that the policy creates the impression that children are at risk if they attend school with AIDS, when there is no evidence that the disease is casually transmitted. To establish a policy on this basis is to ignore the evidence, Burkhardt said.

He said that 12 district courts, who have studied the issue, have agreed unanimously that schools don't have the right to exclude students on this basis. "This is a bad way to approach the problem and it will drive the problem underground," he said. The burden of proof should be on the school to prove that the student is a health threat, not on the student to show that he is not.

Provo School District established a similar policy with input from the medical community, over a year ago, drawing little public attention, according to Clarence Robison, Provo School Board member.

Schools for deaf, blind likely to consolidate

By PATRICIA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Consolidation of Utah's schools for e deaf and the blind is likely to be- me a reality despite a growing con- oversy.

The money-saving decision to con- lidate was voted on in July by the mmittee of the Utah Master Plan Educational Services to Students th Hearing and/or Visual Impair- ents, according to Tom Bannister, perintendent of both schools.

The committee's recommendation as accepted by the institutional uncil who voted to support the pro- sed consolidation, he said. The pro- sal was made to move the blind stu- nts to the larger deaf school.

The State Board of Education met September and voted to support nsolidation of the schools contin- nt upon receiving the necessary money from the legislature, said Bannister. The money would be used to renovate and upgrade the campus facilities, he said.

Bannister said consolidation is "the logical thing to do." When looking at the overall picture from the standpoint of finances and facilities, consolidation seems to be the answer to providing adequate facilities.

Bannister said he recognizes certain advantages in keeping the schools separate. Separation helps each group retain its identity and the way each group feels about itself, he said.

Jesse Anderson, chairman of the Governor's Advisory Council for the Visually Handicapped, is among those who are against consolidation.

Anderson is also the originator of the proposal to consolidate but has since changed his mind about it, he said.

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Trick or treat!

Rand Shira of Provo models his Halloween costume during Tuesday night's Spook Spectacular held in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. See related story on page 3.

Drug use prevalent, says speaker

By JAMES H. STOELTZING
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley is a very drug-oriented society, according to the director of health services at BYU.

Four drugs are of great concern, said Bruce Woolley at a speech given at Utah Valley Community College.

"In our society here in Utah Valley, we probably use more substances than I've ever experienced anywhere I've been in the world," said Woolley.

Not only are drugs used, but herbs which are pharmacologically active substances are also used. "We're very pharmacologically oriented," he said.

There have been only four drugs that have really frightened Woolley in his 25 years of work, he said. They are marijuana, angel dust, ecstasy and crack, a new form of cocaine.

All four of those drugs are readily available in Utah Valley. "I thought when I moved here I was getting out of the real problems that I had worked with in Los Angeles. I came to find out that was not true," said Woolley.

Statewide, Utah County rates low for overall substance abuse, ranking No. 10 out of 12 districts tested in the state, according to a Utah State Division of Alcoholism and Drugs survey.

Woolley said, "Over the past 25 years, I have treated people who have abused virtually every substance ever thought of."

He cited a study that he did several years ago in which television sets were monitored on every station for 24 hours, and it was found that there was at least one drug advertisement every 17 seconds.

Doug Rich, director of community services at Charter Valley Hospital, said, "The problem is bigger than anyone wants to admit."

The first substance of concern is marijuana. Over 100 different substances have been found within marijuana, said Woolley.

There are also many different varieties of the drug. "Some of those varieties are so weak, a person could get more effect from smoking the grasses on the hill." On the other hand, some varieties are very potent, he said.

There are two things about marijuana that all strains will do. First, all varieties of marijuana cause an increased heart rate. Second, all varieties cause the whites of a person's eyes to become red. The drug is very irritating to small blood vessels.

In some of Woolley's early studies, he began to see teen-agers having strokes. "Now teen-agers don't have strokes," said Woolley. He was seeing one stroke a month.

The only thing that every one of the stroke victims had in common was that they had all used marijuana, he said.

The second drug of concern is pencyclidine. The drug was originally used to tranquilize animals. After it was found safe for animals, it was given to humans. Humans became psychotic for six to nine months after only one dose, said Woolley.

The drug was taken off the market.

People found it was easy to make. It is sold on the street as PCP.

"It is one of the most frightening drugs I have ever dealt with," said Woolley.

The third drug is called ecstasy. It was originally used as a diet suppressant. However, it does make people feel good, said Woolley.

It is used by a lot of people in the area and acts much the same way that "speed" acts, causing blood vessels to swell and die, he said.

"The fourth drug is probably one of the most frightening substances I've ever seen," said Woolley, referring to the new form of cocaine called crack.

Crack is about 40 times more potent than hydrochloride cocaine. "It produces dependency at a rate greater than I have ever seen," said Woolley.

Start someone on crack, and within 10 days they will be addicted to cocaine, he said. "I know of no substance that will produce dependency that fast."

Cocaine causes an inflammation of the vasculature (the infrastructure of the blood vessels) of the heart and the lungs.

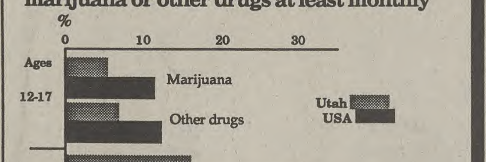
Any drug that works on the central nervous system and alters thinking, perception, overt behavior or moods will cause people to think they are high.

Most cough and cold medication will do that if they are used in large-enough doses, said Woolley.

"I think the current fad in Utah Valley of getting stoned on Robitussin cough syrup and Vicks inhalers is not only ludicrous, but probably the most stupid thing I can think of," said Woolley. "Whoever uses those things deserves what happens to them," he said.

See DRUGS on page 3

Percent of population 12 and over using marijuana or other drugs at least monthly



Source: State Division of Alcohol and Drugs

Universe graphic by Doug Gibson

Court extends camera use

By KELLENE RICKS
Senior Reporter

The use of video and still cameras will be allowed to continue for another year in Utah's Supreme Court, according to a recent extension granted by the Court's five justices.

One year ago, the original decision to allow camera use was made as a result of media requests. However, the decision stated that permission was only granted for a one-year experimental stage.

When the time limit was up, lawyers representing local television stations requested the justices to either extend the permission or make it into law. The justices, in an unsigned statement, chose to extend the approval for another year.

It is all right to have cameras in the state Supreme Court because it is an appellate court, said Judge Boyd Parks of the 4th District. "I don't see that as a problem because it's a dispassionate court," Parks said. "There are just lawyers in that court who have been trained to handle the pressure and put on all the drama they can."

However, camera use during regular trials should not be allowed, Parks said. "Being in court is a traumatic enough experience without being on 'Candid Camera.' People are entitled constitutionally to have a fair trial. Cameras cut into the fairness of a trial."

"I'm not even sure which way the camera's influence is felt, but I do think it has to influence the fairness of a trial one way or another," said Parks.

Parks cited a recent trial where a 62-year-old man was called to testify. "The man was shaking in his boots already. If TV cameras had been glaring at him, he wouldn't have been able to testify at all," he said.

Deputy County Attorney Charlene Barlow feels that there are some cases where camera use would be inappropriate. "I have no personal feelings but if the case is sensitive, a sex abuse case or something like that, it probably would be better to not have cameras in the room," she said.

However, Barlow felt camera use during some cases might even be beneficial. "It might clear up some misconceptions about how this sort of thing is handled," she said. "People think we're just like Matlock or Perry Mason, and if we can't handle certain things, we're not doing our job. It might be informative."

She also said, "It might be a little distracting for the jury at first, but I think that could be overcome. However, there would be a primary concern during jury trials for the rights of the people involved."

Laws regarding camera use in the courtroom vary from state to state, said BYU law professor Edward Kimball. "Some states have laws that allow the use of cameras and some don't," he said.

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NEWS DIGEST

Soviets ready to sign arms agreement

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev is prepared to visit Washington this year and sign an agreement scrapping medium-range nuclear missiles without a link to restrictions in the "Star Wars" system, Soviet officials said Tuesday.

"We have no doubt that an agreement relating to intermediate-range missiles and shorter-range missiles will be signed," Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshev said at a regularly scheduled news briefing.

In Washington, a U.S. official said Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze would visit the U.S. capital, by Soviet request, at the end of the week to discuss a third meeting between the Soviet leader and President Reagan.

Gorbachev surprised Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Moscow last week by saying he was not ready for another summit. Shultz said Gorbachev had asked whether he could expect an agreement on the Star Wars space-based defenses.

At the United Nations in New York, Soviet Ambassador Alexander M. Belonogov said the Kremlin would like the summit to reach an agreement in principle on limiting Star Wars, but indicated it was not mandatory.

When asked whether the United States must make concessions on its space-defense plan before the next summit, he said: "It is not a matter of concessions. It's a matter of how to make the next Soviet-American summit the most productive, efficient and useful for the whole of mankind."

The Dow Jones rises almost 53 points

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rose $37 billion on Wall Street Tuesday as earlier gains in Asian and European markets encouraged investors to shift some money back into the jittery stock market.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which on Monday lost nearly 157 points in its second-worst point decline ever, reversed course and rose 52.56 points to 1,846.49. Nine stocks rose for every eight that fell in price.

Euphoria from higher prices in Tokyo and Hong Kong sparked a quick rally in New York, sending the Dow average soaring nearly 90 points in early trading.

But traders chipped away at the advance as the day wore on, selling stocks that had made gains during the morning. The Dow slipped to a gain of about 29 points shortly after noon before regaining ground later.

The rush of money out of stocks and into bonds slowed on Tuesday breaking a trend that had helped depress stock prices since the devastating 508-point drop in the Dow on Oct. 19.

South Koreans approve new constitution

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean voters overwhelmingly approved a new constitution Tuesday, establishing direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms demanded in massive anti-government riots last summer.

Riot police in downtown Seoul battled protesters who urged voters to boycott the referendum. Police said about 40 demonstrators were arrested.

In another political development Wednesday, Kim Dae-jung formally split the South Korean opposition by announcing his candidacy for president.

Election officials declared the referendum approved early Wednesday. The approval rate was 93 percent with nearly all the ballots counted; only a simple majority was needed.

Officials said 80 percent of the country's 25.6 million eligible voters cast ballots. The constitution reduces the power of the presidency and increases the authority of the legislature and the judiciary.

President Chun Doo-hwan, who took power with military backing in 1980, bowed to opposition demands for reforms in July and announced that he would step down when his term ends Feb. 25.

Two plead guilty of paying kickbacks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two corporate officers and their companies pleaded guilty to paying kickbacks to an ex-Morton Thiokol Inc. official in return for being awarded purchase orders.

The contracts were for material intended for use in the aerospace company's work on the space shuttle, the Navy's Trident and an Air Force's Small Intercontinental Ballistic Missile, federal prosecutors say.

During a U.S. District Court hearing Tuesday, J. Paul Levine and Evelyn Deese said they paid kickbacks to John E. Ward of Salt Lake City, a former Morton-Thiokol purchasing agent. However, Levine and Deese said they thought the payments amounted to "commissions."

Ward has been charged with 27 counts of mail fraud, wire fraud, tax evasion and filing false tax returns. He is scheduled for trial Dec. 7.

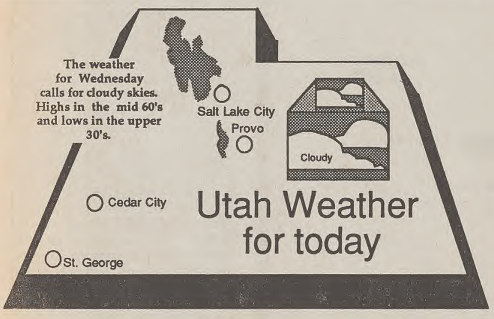
As part of a plea agreement, Levine and Deese agreed to testify against Ward and cooperate fully in the government's investigation.

BEYOND GRAMMAR

ONE: One is an indefinite pronoun meaning someone or anyone or a person. "**One** does **one's** duty." The use of **one** is formal in tone, and because it seems pretentious when repeated in a series, American writers usually have followed **one** with the pronouns **he**, **his** or **him**. But some readers would regard **his** in this context as sexist. "**One** can determine **his** own future." Shifting from **one** to **they** is to be avoided in writing. Shifting from **one** to impersonal **you** would be inappropriate in formal contexts and disapproved by many readers. The **you ... you** pattern is most common in general spoken (sometimes written) English.

IF AND WHETHER: In general writing, **if** and **whether** are used before indirect questions and clauses to imply uncertainty or doubt, but **if** is more common. "She asked **if** we were coming." **Whether** is almost always preferred in more formal contexts, where either would fit.

The answer to last week's pronunciation quiz: **Paradisiacal** is correctly pronounced **per uh di SI uh cul**, exactly the way it is spelled. (Not **per uh DIZE uh cul**.)


The weather for Wednesday calls for cloudy skies. Highs in the mid 60's and lows in the upper 30's.
Salt Lake City
Provo
Cloudy
Cedar City
St. George
Utah Weather for today

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"... for if they humble themselves before me, and have faith in me, then will I make weak things become strong unto them."

—Ether 12:27

Cable TV subscribers' lawyer to be paid

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Board of Examiners has approved payment of $40,788 in legal fees to one of the lawyers who successfully challenged and overturned the state's Cable TV Decency Act.

In approving the payment on Tuesday to attorney Patricia O'Rorke, who represented cable television subscribers and the American Civil Liberties Union in their lawsuit against the act, board members said they hoped the books could be closed on the drawn-out and expensive case.

The payment is in addition to the $333,275 paid to attorneys for Telecommunications Inc. and Home Box Office, the two primary plaintiffs in a lawsuit that challenged the cable law as being unconstitutional.

Attorney General David L. Wilkinson's campaign to defend the law — which halted only when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear his last appeal — cost the state $674,063, officials said.

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Executive Lecture Series

"The Challenge of Change"

Robert B. Gill,

Vice Chairman,
JCPenney Company, Inc.

Thursday, 4:00 p.m., 151 TNRB

Vice Chairman of Third largest retail company in America to speak.

Robert B. Gill will arrive at BYU today to participate in the Retail Career Days activities sponsored by the Skaggs Institute. His talk, "The Challenge of Change," will be presented tomorrow, October 29, at 4:00 p.m., in room 151 TNRB.

JCPenney is the first company to recruit at BYU on a national basis.

Recruiting for manager trainees for all areas of the United States began in February of this year. Because their stores are in every important market in all 50 states, and because JCPenney seeks well educated, highly motivated candidates, BYU students make an excellent match since they come from everywhere. JCPenney executives visited BYU last week to find qualified candidates to fill their junior executive ranks.

JCPenney bringing bold innovations and change to retailing

The JCPenney Company, Inc. had sales approaching $15 billion in 1986. They are an aggressive leader in retailing today. Some of their most recent activities include:

- Launching a new electronic shopping network, where consumers choose what they want to see, making it different from existing home shopping networks. The new system requires only a touch-tone phone, a cable television and a credit card.
- Upgrading and expanding their ready-to-wear and soft home goods offerings to a fashion-conscious public.
- Moving their corporate headquarters from New York City to Dallas at a savings of $50 to $60 million annually.
- Eliminating small unproductive stores and experimenting with their new format stores.
- Expanding their specialty store interests. They bought a 20 percent interest in Alcott Andrews, a women's career apparel chain and they have also acquired a 20 percent equity in Beeba's Creations, Inc., a junior sportswear supplier.

Another recent move, especially important to BYU, is the company's emphasis on retail education and research. Robert Gill will also be bringing a check to establish the JCPenney Retail Research Fund at BYU. The $500,000 fund will allow qualified professors to perform research in areas of interest and concern to American and international retailers.

Robert B. Gill prime mover in these changes.

From buyer trainee to vice chairman, Robert Gill has had a strong impact on JCPenney's success. He received a BS degree in 1953 from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Starting in the firm's New York Central Office in 1953 as a buyer trainee in men's women's, and children's underwear departments, he rose steadily through the ranks until he was elected to his current position in 1982. He served our country in the Air Force ROTC and has been active in professional and civic activities. He and his wife, Barbara, who will accompany him on this visit to BYU, have five children. Their home is in New Vernon, New Jersey.

Retail Career Days activities.

72 other executives from 27 store groups across the nation are participating in Retail Career Days. The visiting executives are involved in lectures, panel discussions, store orientations, classroom discussions and recruiting interviews. Students interested in considering a career in retailing are invited to attend any of these activities. For more information, contact the Skaggs Institute office at 480 TNRB, phone 378-2953.

Retail Career Days, October 19-30,
Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, School of Managemen

arried students host spectacular

Universe photo by Camille Goodrich

dent families were treated to a Halloween family night Tues- night. The event was hosted by Married Associated Students.

By KRISTINE M. WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Spook Spectacular, a special Halloween family night, presented by the Married Associated Students (MAS), was held in the Wilkinson Center Tuesday night.

The carnival was geared toward families and getting the children involved, said Kim Jeanfreau, vice president ASBYU MAS in charge of activities.

According to Mike Jeanfreau, vice president ASBYU MAS in charge of activities, the evening "went great.

"There were more people than they expected," said Mr. Jeanfreau.

Mrs. Jeanfreau said that in the past MAS hasn't had many activities involving the family, so they wanted to change that.

"There were kids everywhere. We are pleased with the turnout," said Mrs. Jeanfreau.

Two of the children participating in the activities, Greg Hendricks, 10, and his brother John, 8, said they enjoyed one game in particular. They "like the football game the best."

A pumpkin carving contest began the activities with many children as well as adults participating.

One of the carvers, surrounded by her children, said that "it's been fun."

Awards for the pumpkin carving contest will be held Friday, Oct. 30 at 5 p.m.

The awards will be presented by Miss BYU and other celebrities, said Mrs. Jeanfreau.

University Police set up an area for children identification kits. These kits can help find the child if the need arises.

Face painting, fishing for prizes and other games were provided after children went through the identification area.

According to Paul Bringhurst, crime prevention specialist for Universtiy Police, finger printing for child identification is to "help identify children later on."

Scott Wilkinson, ASBYU commons court judge, said that child identification is being "done once a year."

orean Dept. among nation's largest

'UMEE KIM
verse Staff Writer

YU has one of the largest Korean rtments in the United States, ac- ing to a professor in the depart- .

YU is one of eight universities in state that offers the Korean sec- " said Honam Rhee, the head of Korean section of the Asian and Eastern Language Depart- t.

e said there are approximately students currently enrolled in Ko- classes.

YU has the largest enrollment as s the classes go," Rhee said. "We have several language courses as well as traditional and modern literature courses."

Rhee also said the standards of these classes are higher than at most other universities because 95 percent of the students are returned missionaries who went to Korea.

"I had a chance to see other university texts which I thought were much easier compared to ours," he said. Students have a better understanding of the expression of the language, especially in literature classes because they can relate to the actual situation.

Rhee, who also served as a first stake president and the first regional representative in Korea, was appointed to BYU professor this Fall Semester. Rhee has many plans for the Korean section. He will try to expand the emphasis and improve its quality.

"We plan to have variety for the classes. A speech contest and translation contest are being considered," Rhee said.

Rhee recently compiled a survey among the students. The students feel having a native-speaking Korean instructor is a big advantage for them, according to the survey.

There are two professors and three part-time instructors teaching the Korean section.

RUGS

tinued from page 1

ople equate feeling good with health, but the two are ynonymous.

Ve do have a problem in this valley and just because feel good doesn't necessarily mean you are more thy," said Woolley.

ccording to the state survey, the populations of great- oncern are the high school students, the unemployed, elderly and women. The highest percentage of drug ers in the state are in the 36-59 age group.

dward Winward of the Counseling and Development ter at BYU said counseling services are available to all time students. The McDonald Health Center also of- counseling services.

The main concern of the university is to help students," Winward.

Confidentiality is a very vital concern of the staff. "We cannot divulge any information without student consent," he said.

Rich said ways to recognize drug or alcohol problems in friends or roommates are to look for red eyes, changes in moods and paranoid or suspicious actions.

A student should be concerned if he is using something that is causing a problem and yet he continues to use the substance.

If a student is using drugs just to feel normal, then he is hooked, said Rich.

Drugs can cause health problems, mental blackouts, withdrawal symptoms, family problems, social problems, spiritual dissatisfaction, personality changes, emotional problems, educational problems, sleeping disturbances, decreased appetite and family violence, said Rich.

ow that you've gotten into BYU,
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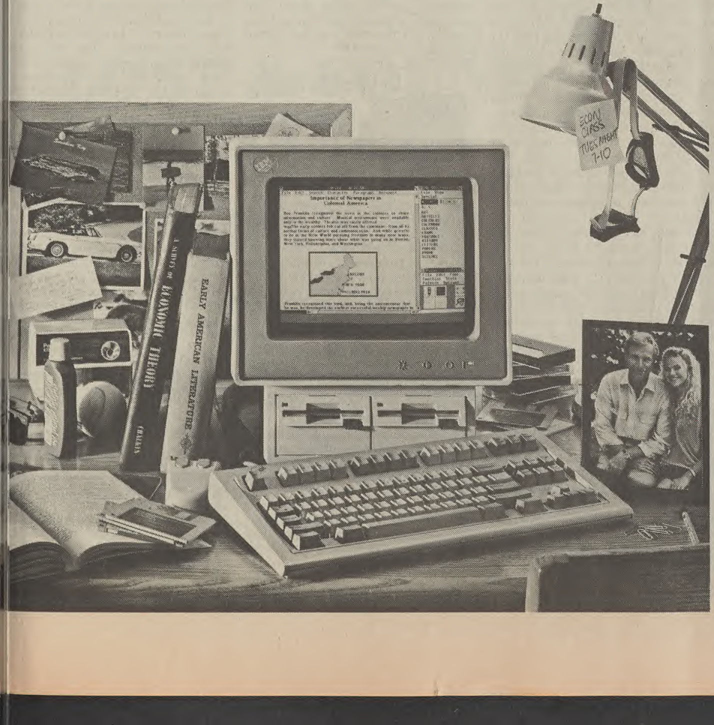

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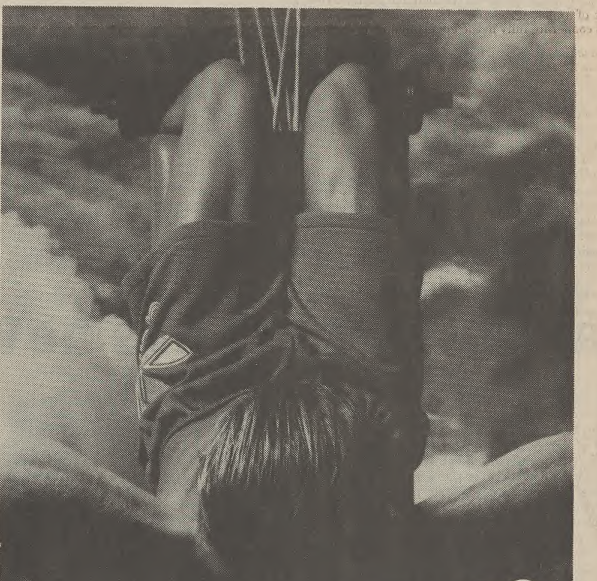
Applications being accepted

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for Winter 1988 from students who would like to report, edit or photograph the news. Students from all majors may apply; however, some classes in the Communications Department or equivalent experience are prerequisites, (knowledge of design and the Apple Macintosh computer is especially required for one particular position). Those students who would like to work in the newsroom for Winter semester must apply now. Forms are available from the receptionist at The Daily Universe, 538 ELWC. The deadline for application is Nov. 9, at 5 p.m.

strong



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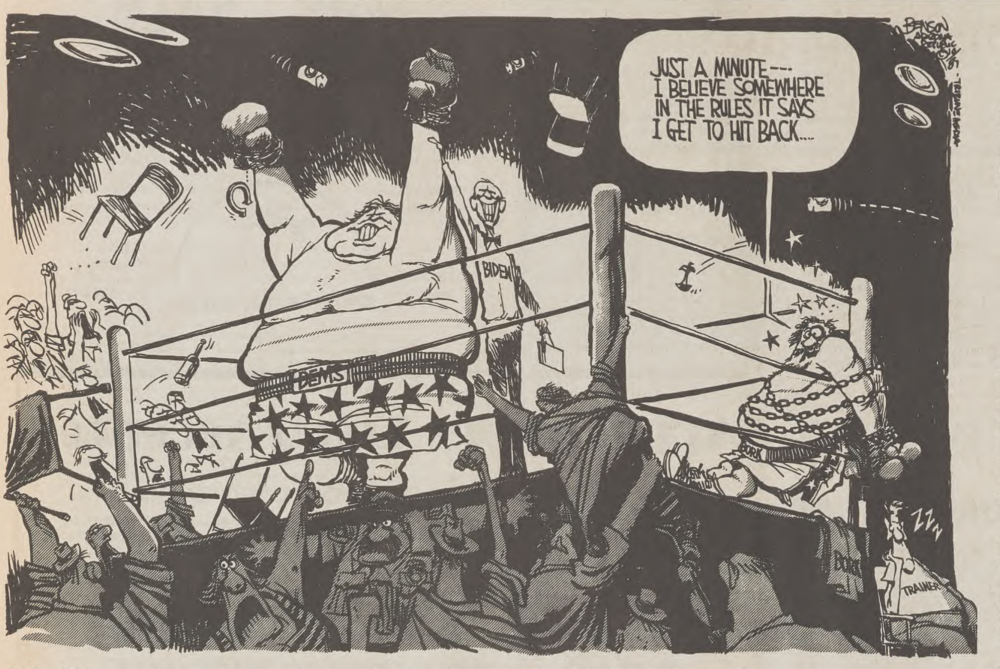
OPINION



U.S. needs protection of War Powers act

pro

Robert E. Riggs is a professor of law.

The War Powers Resolution, enacted in 1973, is an attempt to restore constitutional balance to a vital area of national policy. It was originally a product of the Vietnam War era and congressional frustration with attempts by a succession of presidents to break the Vietnam stalemate by escalating the war. Its essential provisions require the president to consult Congress "in every possible instance" before introducing U.S. armed forces into hostilities; to report to Congress within 48 hours and consult regularly thereafter; and to withdraw the forces within 60 days (90 in certain circumstances) unless Congress has approved continuance of the action. The War Powers Resolution is more than an artifact of the Vietnam period. Its implementation in good faith by the president and the Congress could be an important check on unwise and unnecessary use of military force.

In this year of the Constitution's bicentennial, the "framers' intent" should count for something. That intent is clear — at least as clear as the fragmentary record can make it — the Congress, not the president, was the branch of government having responsibility to initiate armed conflict. The president's role as commander in chief was to conduct military operations once the hostilities had begun. In a draft of Article I presented to the Constitutional Convention by the Committee on Detail, Congress was to have the power to "make war." That wording was subsequently changed to "declare war" implying a more restricted role for Congress. But the purpose of the change, according to James Madison, was to permit the Executive to repel sudden attacks, not to empower him to make war on his own initiative. Eight years later, in debates on proposals to weaken legislation authorizing American naval reprisals against the French, Federalists and Republicans alike agreed that the President could not make reprisals without congressional approval.

Despite that constitutional understanding, presidents have used military force without prior approval of Congress many times, on more than 200 occasions by some counts. Jefferson on his own initiative made war on the Barbary pirates, although he justified it as self-defense and sought congressional approval of the action after the fact. Lincoln authorized a naval blockade of southern ports, but he also sought — and received — ratification by Congress as soon as it was in session. By contrast, most other uses of military force by the president during the 19th century were minor incidents involving the protection of American lives and property abroad when the foreign government was unable to maintain order. The latter practice was expanded well beyond minor incidents in the early decades of the 20th century through military intervention in Latin America by Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, and Wilson. But in retrospect, hardly anyone regards that period as one of the most glorious moments in American history. J. Reuben Clark urged repudiation of the practice in his influential "Clark Memorandum" and Franklin Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy was an attempt to make amends.

Franklin Roosevelt did not, however, forswear the practice of making war without congressional authorization. Long before Pearl Harbor and the formal declaration of war, the United States was conducting an undeclared war against the Axis powers in the Atlantic region.

Since World War II, the United States has used armed force on many occasions, including two major, protracted commitments in Korea and Vietnam, all at presidential initiative and without a single declaration of war. During the Korean War the Department of State put forth the claim, then unprecedented, that the president has full authority to interfere. Since 1973 significant commitments of U.S. military force, mostly in disregard of the War Powers Resolution, have occurred in Lebanon, Grenada, Libya, the Persian Gulf and elsewhere. Nicaragua should be added to the list if one counts the clandestine laying of mines by CIA agents as a commitment of military force. If any of these military engagements were in fact in the national interest, they could have been conducted just as well by complying with the War Powers Resolution. When complete secrecy is absolutely necessary (and one hopes that sneak attacks would be kept at an absolute minimum), the resolution permits Congress to be consulted after the fact. Troops once committed can remain engaged indefinitely, as long as a convincing case can be made to Congress. If the case isn't convincing, why should the troops remain? One might even dare to hope that advance consultation would prevent a blunder or two. Had wiser heads prevailed before the mines were laid in Nicaraguan waters, our government would have been spared great embarrassment.

Opponents of the War Powers Resolution may contend that the views of the constitutional framers are irrelevant to 20th century foreign policy, that Congress is too large and too open a body to make decisions about the commitment of military force, that the president needs a free hand to use military force wherever and whenever he sees fit. In my opinion these arguments are misconceived. Any legitimate use of force can be undertaken consistent with the War Powers Resolution. Even in 1987, the major problems of foreign policy is not our inability to get to war fast enough, but rather the maintenance of appropriate restraints on unwise and unnecessary use of force.

If the War Powers Resolution has thus far failed to achieve that objective, it is not because the concept is invalid but because presidents have not made good faith efforts to comply with the law and the Congress has lacked the courage to stand up to the president.

War Powers act has never worked

con

Greg Peacock is a professor of Political Science

The decision by the Reagan administration to re-flag and escort Kuwaiti oil tankers, followed in quick succession by a highly-predictable series of threats and acts of violence has set the stage for yet another round in the debate over the war powers of the president and the corresponding powers and responsibilities of the Congress. The substantive focus of this episodic clash between the executive and legislative organs of American government is, of course, the well-known War Powers Resolution of 1973. Dating from the end of our Vietnam involvement, the provisions of the War Powers Resolution guarantee a hot historical, constitutional and political conflict each time the president makes use of U.S. armed forces in times of international crisis. This is so because the resolution proposes to draw a line that the drafters of the Constitution were unwilling or unable to draw — the line between the powers of the president as commander in chief and the powers of the Congress to declare war.

The War Powers Resolution is, however, much more than a constitutional squabble between branches of government. To the extent that the Congress was reacting to historical circumstances and attempting to redress a perceived imbalance of powers in this area, the resolutions' provisions are appropriately seen as primarily a political struggle over the formulation and execution of American national security policy. In this light, the really critical questions are eminently political and center on the participation of Congress in national security policy making. Most critically here, does the War Powers Resolution give Congress an effective avenue for participation is such policy making? In response, the War Powers Resolution can be seen not only ineffective, but actually detrimental to the interests of Congress in participating meaningfully in national security policy making.

The issues involved in this confrontation are numerous and the arguments often complex. Three general categories of issues are relevant — constitutional, historical and political. Although the constitutionality of the resolution's provisions have not been directly decided in court, Nixon's veto message in 1973 was the first shot in a salvo of attacks on its constitutional standing. The constitutional status of the resolution has not yet been decisively determined; cases brought against the executive on the basis of the War Powers Resolution have usually been judged to be political matters beyond the scope of the Supreme Court's constitutional purview. In any case, the central issues are as much political as constitutional and are most likely to be settled by the political processes of government.

Historically, all presidents since Nixon have been unwilling to grant the constitutionality of the resolution, and more importantly, its provisions have never been fully involved by any president. The enforcement mechanism of the resolution has been rendered a meaningless, powerless gesture. Likewise, the reporting and consultation provisions of the resolution have proved of limited value because presidents have typically taken the tack of complying minimally with the letter of the law, but without acknowledging the necessity of doing so and often without making reference to the provisions of the resolution at all. Consequently, the quality of the reporting and consultation have been dramatically below the standards anticipated by the Congress when it passed the legislation.

The constitutional standoff and the history of the resolution's impact point to the fundamental political quality of the problems involved. By trying to interject itself into the decision channels concerned with the use of force in crisis situations, the Congress created a very blunt and undiscriminating instrument which the executive was bound to strenuously oppose. Unfortunately for public policy in the intervening years, the debates of 1973 produced legislative provisions which exacerbated always-present tensions between the president and Congress without a concomitant increase in effective involvement by Congress in crisis decision making.

The ineffectiveness of the War Powers Resolution in bringing Congress into the policy process in relevant ways must be seen as more than a historical phenomenon. Such a turn of events should readily have been foreseen by those willing to examine the logic of the proposals. Granted the truism about 20/20 vision in hindsight, it is nonetheless hard to imagine how anyone could not have foreseen the refusals and evasions of subsequent administrations in the face of the provisions of the resolution. The resolution begins by specifying (all affected presidents have here read "limiting") the constitutional powers of the president to commit armed forces into hostile or potentially hostile situations in his role as commander in chief. It continues by requiring the president "in every possible instance" to consult with Congress prior to engaging troops in hostile or potentially hostile situations and to consult with and report to Congress after the engagement of the troops. In addition to these constraints, section 5 provides for termination of the deployment at any time by means of a non-vetoable concurrent resolution or at the end of 60 (possibly 90) days if Congress takes no action. In effect, from the executive's perspective, the resolution seeks to limit through legislation powers granted by the Constitution and historically exercised by prior presidents, then force consultation and reporting, and, as a final coup de grace, require return of the troops after two months if Congress is unwilling or unable to authorize a longer deployment. This latter, poison-pill provision is particularly hard for presidents to swallow. What conscious, lucid chief executive would formally invoke the provisions of the War Powers Resolution knowing that, at most, he would have 60 days to complete operations before the Congressional poison pill would kill his policy?

Hence, it is that instead of an increased role in crisis decision making, the Congress has found itself frustrated and largely outside the policy making process in this area. Involvement is spotty and often inconsequential. Critical policies are still made largely without the advice of the Congress. In spite of the late Senator Javit's assertion that the resolution gives Congress "the responsibility for putting the blood on (its) hands, too," it is clear that Congress is very hesitant to share responsibility for policies which are taken quickly and employ armed force. If meaningful consultation and regular reporting were the norm, many of the present troubles arising from the executive-legislative standoff would be either reduced or resolved.

A reasonable conclusion, then, is that in the hurly burly of politics during the latter stages of the Vietnam era, the historical situation amplified a long-standing state of tension between the branches of government and produced a blunt policy instrument for use in future troop involvements. The subsequent ineffectiveness of the War Powers Resolution is a testament to the failure to see clearly the underlying political struggle and to heed the fundamental principle of political accommodation — seek for a limited, mutually-acceptable solution. Such an accommodation was probably present in the earlier House resolutions which emphasized reporting and meaningful consultations and which were tentatively accepted by the Nixon White House. By adding questionable constitutional assertions and the poison-pill, the Congress only stirred the never-still waters surrounding this debate into a maelstrom of controversy. In the process, it structured the subsequent terms of debate such that every crisis, every provocative action like those currently underway in the Persian Gulf, would inevitably bring roiling up to the surface the arguments and sharp political debates that divert attention away from substantive issues and force us to contend again and again with these procedural matters. The United States deserves better. The United States can do better. The War Powers Resolution, however, is not the way.

Respect other cultures

"There is a land whose sunny vales / Are fair as dreams of paradise, / Where white-robed virtue e'er prevails, / And honest manhood has no price ... The land I sing of would you know? / 'Tis Utah, star of all the West" (Hymns: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints).

THOUGHTS FROM THE EDGE OF CAMPUS

Utah is and was a glorious place to be. As "star of all the West," it served as the gathering place for the first century of Mormons. These courageous men and women of the 19th century gave strength and unity to the new church. Early members of the Church were encouraged, as were members of every dispensation before them, to assimilate their values and culture into the newly restored superstructure of Christ's Church.

The "Utah Church" of today has developed a well-defined subculture. Unfortunately, there may be some drawbacks in associating this subculture with the gospel. The gospel at its purest, consists of Christ's teachings. Our interpretation of these teachings, however, is often tainted by our cultural background.

The Church sometimes encounters a culture that differs from the culture at its center. When this happens, problems can ensue. Most English Saints, for instance, probably felt uncomfortable singing hymns praising Utah (such as the ones above and below). These hymns were excluded in the new 1985 hymnal. The Church first gathered in Utah; however, it is now an international organization. As the Church continues to grow, Utah ethnocentrism becomes increasingly inappropriate.

A challenge inherent in this rapid growth is assimilating cultures without distorting them. In Africa, for example, the drum is a fundamenta part of religious expression. One o the questions the Church has faced i whether the drum may be used i worship services. In Israel, LD meetings are held on Saturdays in stead of Sundays to conform to th existing culture. And in Japan, cre mation is an acceptable form of buria for Church members. We deal wit similar traditions in each culture w encounter. The key is decidin whether the culture interferes wit the gospel or simply our interpreta tion of the gospel.

For most of us, the question of th role of women hits a bit closer t home. The gospel teaches that fo both men and women, "the family i the most important organization i time or eternity" (Joseph Fieldin Smith, Conference Report, Apri 1972). Clearly, success in the family i more important than any othe achievement, but balance is impera tive.

Unfortunately, young women i our culture often feel pressure to sta physically, mentally, intellectually emotionally and spiritually within th four protective walls of their culture defined homes.

Totally preventing a woman's ful fillment outside the home can be com pared to excluding a father's bondin with his children — both extreme destroy balance in development Clearly defined priorities, althoug essential, are not inconsistent wit achievement in many areas of life.

"Land of the mountains high, Utah, we love thee!" (Hymn 140) Truly there is a great deal to love i this culture of ours. But there ar aspects of all cultures that are worth of our love, as well as aspects that ar inconsistent with Christian values Let's make sincere tolerance a ke component of our culture; there is n room in Christ's Church for narrow mindedness.

Bill George an
Debi Browning Dixo

Tips for buying a car

Have you ever bought a car before? If so, did you think you got a good deal?

Or if you haven't bought a car before, are you worried about getting ripped off? Being a consumer isn't always easy.

The Ombudsman Office has a few tips to steer future car buyers in the right direction.

First it is important to know your market. Consult friends and relatives when inquiring about car prices.

OMBUDSMAN

It may also be helpful to visit a lender (bank or credit union) and ask to see a blue book that lists current selling prices of automobiles.

Once you've established your price range and know a fair price for the type of car you're interested in, then you can enter the wheelin' dealin' car market.

Use newspapers, bulletin boards and word of mouth to locate cars for sale.

If possible, try to look over the car before you talk to the owner.

This will give you an opportunity to assess the looks and general condition of the car before the owner has a chance to "sell" it to you.

After narrowing your choices dow to a couple of cars (it is easier to bar gain if you have a definite secon choice in mind), take a friend with yo to test drive the car.

At this point it is suggested yo take the car to a qualified mechani who can let you know how mechani cally sound it is or isn't.

If you think you have found you "dream car," wait a few days befor making your final decision.

This allows you more chance o making a rational decision rather tha an emotional one, and it could brin down the price a little.

If you buy your car from a privat owner, make sure you have all th proper receipts and the signed title t the car.

Utah law requires that all title need to be notarized before the De partment of Motor Vehicles ca change the title over to the ne owner.

Any bank can notarize a title if yo provide the bank with a valid, curren photo ID.

Once you buy a car, it is your re sponsibility for better or for worse, s don't jump into anything withou looking around.

The car market is very big. Don' be swayed by "chance of a lifetime never come again" deals. There ar always good deals to be found, if yo know how to look.

Internships help land jobs

Often when bogged down in the muck of our majors we come to grips with the hard questions. Why am I here? Where am I going after graduation? Do I really like this stuff? We don't know. No one knows.

The classroom can only offer a semblance of reality at best. We are largely left to rely on the feedback we hear from others who have already ventured into the work force. The worst-case scenario would be getting hired only to find that you had wasted four years of your life.

BUSINESS NEWS

Many educators feel that this problem can be avoided by an internship.

An internship can provide an opportunity for students to learn the practical aspects of their major in a non-classroom setting.

Literally hundreds of internship opportunities are available for School of Management majors. Students from accounting to organizational behavior can find substantive fall, winter or summer work experiences that often provide upper division credit, competitive salaries, or both. Internships are most often secured through one of three university programs.

The Washington Seminar program, sponsored by the College of Political Science, offers dozens of business-, accounting- and economics-related internships. Program Director Scott Dunaway commented on the value of the experience. "In today's job market, you must have more going into a competitive environment than just a degree. An internship is an excellent way to show a perspective employer that you have an edge." A major advantage of a Washington Seminar internship is the education of seeing the private sector interact with the fed eral government.

Perhaps the most extensive intern ship program offered to School o Management students is The Skagg Institute of Retail Management. Thi program, one of the most widely rec ognized and most highly respecte nationwide, offers internships to stu dents from 10 business-related ma jors and three graduate programs.

"Our goal is not to increase the vol ume of interns, but rather we want t find those students that will be suc cessful when they go out in the wor force," remarked Doyle Robison, di rector of the program. Robison ex plained that the Skaggs "Junior Exec utive" internships are only with th nation's "top-level" retail stores Many of these stores offer both nor mal and entry level internships.

With a normal internship, a studen will interrupt his or her schooling, d the internship, and then finish school Entry level internships are for stu dents who have completed their ma jor requirements and want to stay o with the company after the internshi is completed. Over 92 percent of all entry level interns are placed in per manent jobs with their company Anyone interested in the Skaggs In stitute Program should visit room 48 TNRB or attend an orientation meet ing on Oct. 29 in 482 TNRB.

In addition to these two programs students may find internship through the Cooperative Educatio Office in C-249 ASB. Many companie such as IBM and Hewlett-Packard o fer co-op programs through this o fice.

As the Commissioner of Educatio of The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat ter-day Saints, Elder Neal A Maxwell said, "When we separate th world of education from the world o work, we do it at our peril." An in ternship is the best way to bring bot worlds together.

James W. Wrigh

CAMPUS

lew council promotes leadership

EBORAH HANCOCK
erse Staff Writer

BYU's newly-formed Unified
il of Organizations is working
ojects to promote leadership and
e skills; however, involvement
organization is suffering, said
airman of the Executive Com-
e of that organization.

n Cloward said UCO is working
rrent projects which promote
rship and service skills. "We see
not just benefiting students
but also for the future."

e have service projects (avail-
o students) to develop service
eadership qualities which will
eople to be leaders, whether in
hurch (The Church of Jesus
t of Latter-day Saints) or an oc-
ion," he said.

O is a committee that repre-
ASBYU's Organizations Office
s five coalitions. The five coali-
are social/service, pre-profes-
, departmental, multi-cultural and special interest clubs. It was developed to facilitate communication between administrators and the clubs as well as create a better reputation of BYU-sponsored clubs.

Members of the organization gathered last Saturday at Cove Point Retirement Community to visit the elderly, said Cloward. "It was a rewarding experience. I've already had several people comment about the service project and how good it was."

Brian Boggess, special interest coalition correlator, said 25 members of UCO participated in the service project. "We spent time talking, singing and sharing experiences with them. We sang 'I am a Child of God' and the people joined in," he said.

The elderly at the retirement home appreciated the visit, according to Boggess. "They have food and shelter but nobody to share their time with. They were so grateful for the visit. Many hugs and tears were shed."

Several members of the organization plan to visit the elderly again on their own, according to Boggess. "Everyone there was touched by it and showed a desire to do it again."

The organization is planning a preliminary leadership retreat next month to develop leadership, service and time-management skills, according to Cloward. "We've never had a leadership retreat with all the clubs together. We expect 60 to 70 members to attend."

Distinguished guests and qualified faculty members will instruct the club representatives in the retreat, he said. "All activities build and teach people how to work together."

The organization is composed of two elected senior representatives and one faculty member. Occasionally, members of the administration attend, according to Cloward. "Three other coalition representatives haven't been elected because the coalitions haven't sent out representatives."

Coalitions in the organization are struggling to hold regular bimonthly meetings, he said.

"We're having a tough time getting representatives, and it's hard to function without them. They don't realize what UCO could do for them," Cloward said.

Since a network has been designed, the organization will run on a consistent basis, according to Cloward. "Overall, a move has been taken toward strengthening the clubs. Once the ball gets rolling, it will be contagious."

The organization is eager to act on its activities but not to the point where the projects are hurried, he said. "In the past it was rushed and lost. We'll have consistent month-to-month activities. We look forward to seeing and meeting again."

> "Overall, a move has been taken toward strengthening the clubs."
>
> — Dean Cloward
> ASBYU committee chairman

lotices sent by accident

dents should contact the Standards Office before Oct. 31

USSELL W. SIX
ial to The Universe

ny BYU students have received notices during the
nonth from the administration informing them that
have not completed the requirements necessary for
clesiastical endorsement.

omas Kallunki, assistant director of Standards, at-
ed some of the failure in complying with the new
siastical endorsement policy to the inability of the
istration to inform every student about the new
dure.

said married students that do not go to a BYU ward
d The Daily Universe have a difficult time hearing
new policies implemented at BYU.

wever, some students who have done everything
sary to comply with the new policy were sent letters
stake because of computer difficulties, said Kallunki.

e ecclesiastical endorsement was instituted last year
e First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of
r-day Saints. A recommendation for a new release
has been submitted for approval by Kallunki and
Thomas, associate dean of Student Life.

e have revised the entire form, hoping to simplify
rocess," Thomas said.

omas said the new ecclesiastical release form will be
ble in early December for the bishops to use in
nction with tithing settlements.

The release forms will be given to the students' bishops instead of the students this year, said Thomas.

Some forms will be available at the Standards Office and information desks for international and non-LDS students.

Anyone who has received a letter and has entered BYU since Winter Semester 1987 needs to go to the Standards Office or call 378-2847.

Because these students have completed an interview with a bishop to gain admission to BYU, this group does not need to complete another interview with an ecclesiastical leader. However, these students need to confirm with the Standards Office that they have attended BYU since Jan. 1, said Kallunki.

Students enrolled at BYU prior to Winter Semester 1987 need to pick up an ecclesiastical release form from the Standards Office and have it filled out by an ecclesiastical leader, Kallunki said.

Students entering graduate school since Jan. 1 also need to inform the Standard's Office of their entrance into graduate school. The entering graduate students should have had an interview with an ecclesiastical leader for admission into graduate school, he said.

Foreign students can go to the International Office for their interviews. In an interview with a local clergyman, non-LDS students can fulfill the requirements by reviewing and complying with the standards as set forth by the university, said Kallunki.

utreach adds insight to cultures

ACK L. HARDY
erse Staff Writer

educational program organized
YU offers a means to better un-
and of world cultures.

e Outreach program, which is
y BYU's Kennedy Center for
national Studies, is spreading an
rstanding of different cultures to
rgarten- through high school-
hildren.

e program contains eight differ-
areas of concentration. Asian,
c, Canadian, African, European,
American and world develop-
issues are included.

cording to Les Case, Outreach
linator, one objective of the pro-
is "to research and compile
ing packets and lesson plans to
lement teacher presentations."

Students and volunteers in the Outreach program prepare packets containing information about history, culture, art and language of the various countries involved. "Political, military and foreign policy issues are not contained in the packets because those issues tend to be volatile," said Case.

According to Case, graduate students do most of the research for the packets while secondary education students organize the material so it may be presented at an elementary school and high school level.

Another goal of the program is to "build an updated base file on each country," said Case. Outreach receives updated information from donated publications and information distributed by foreign embassies on a regular basis.

According to Case, Outreach was previously directed to schools along the Wasatch Front, but now includes schools in Wyoming, Colorado and Arizona. There are also schools that have indicated an interest in purchasing these packets.

Tim Transtrum, coordinator of Asian Outreach, said what he enjoys most about the program is "being able to help people and know there is something I can contribute."

According to Transtrum, the Outreach presentations supplement teacher lessons in specific areas such as food, traditions and holidays. For example, an introduction to sumo wrestling is being prepared for a packet on Japan, he said.

"The resources of the Outreach program are available to students as well as teachers," said Transtrum.

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Women excel in field research

Researchers must overcome prejudice in foreign countries

By LORI HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

Family research in foreign countries is challenging and rewarding according to several women researchers from BYU.

"Don't be worried if no one will talk to you," a professor once told Donna Lee Bowen, associate professor of political science at BYU, as she was preparing to conduct a religious attitude study in Morocco for her doctorate.

"He said that because I was a female going into the Middle East. I had to speak with religious men about their religious attitudes toward family planning," said Bowen.

"I found that going into a foreign country and doing research as a woman has some advantages," she said. "That is especially true if you speak the language and have an understanding of the culture. I encourage students to go. I always wanted to teach at a university so this was part of the process. I enjoyed it very much."

Bowen said she completed her doctoral work in Morrocco and was able to collect and gain access to more information than some of her male colleagues. But she said work progressed better when they worked together.

American women can do very well in field-work, especially the Middle East, if they are well-behaved and very modest, said Bowen.

She said letting people know she is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is also an advantage.

She said people are shocked to find Americans with religious standards who hold to them.

Tricia Ormsby, director of International Internships at BYU said people abroad are usually open and curious about Americans and what Americans are doing in their country. "Individuals in foreign countries are eager to share their daily experiences. They enjoy talking about their family and their home," Ormsby said.

"In Bolivia the women's reactions were diversified towards me and the study being conducted," said Ormsby. Most women, however, appreciated the chance to tell their stories.

Some of the women were shy, and some couldn't understand the reasons for the study, but overall they were very open, she said.

"I was also informally gathering information on today's China and China's one-child policy," Ormsby said.

She said most of her information was gathered from speaking with the local people. "I tried to put myself in a position to come into contact with local working people like taxi drivers.

"Almost all women in China work, so it is easy to speak with them.

"The women seemed most concerned with juggling home and work. Usually, they said they had to leave their child with their parents during the day, and this was a large concern for them.

"They also expressed interest in the United States and especially in Taiwan. They wanted to know what the people were doing in Taiwan."

While speaking with an individual in different parts of the world, some of the same basic problems appeared, said Ormby.

"Women in developing countries share some of the same problems," she said. Women have a high concern for their children's future, and they want their children to have a better life.

Professor recalls Holocaust

By JACK L. HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

The world is only now beginning to understand the full significance of the Holocaust, according to a recent lecturer.

Dr. Douglas F. Tobler, speaking on the "Holocaust in Contemporary World Affairs," addressed BYU students in the Kennedy Center last week.

Tobler said that after World War II there was a period of tremendous emphasis on the Holocaust and the crimes that had occurred. He cited the Nuremberg war trials, which punished the guilty and helped the world come to grips with what had happened.

He traveled extensively through Europe and attended many conferences on the impact of the Holocaust. He has learned "the reality of the Holocaust, and the impact on people's lives."

"Some people still have difficulty talking about it some 40 years later. Many of these people are moving into the twilight years of their lives and now want to bring it into the open," Tobler said.

According to Tobler, now that the world has an improved understanding of what occurred, even children are asking their grandparents where they were during the Holocaust.

"The impact of the Holocaust to Israel should be clear to all," he said. "It is a major epic in the entire history of the Jews."

According to Tobler, an entire archive is now being preserved about the event through testimonials of individuals who suffered through the Holocaust.

The international community has learned of the reality of the Holocaust through these testimonials. These testimonials have "caused the world to be more sensitized to the event."

Book talks about mothering myths

By KEVIN CHASE
Universe Staff Writer

"Merely Mothering and Other Myths" is the title of a new book recently published by two BYU psychology students. Both are women, both are over thirty and both are mothers.

According to Janet Jensen, 38, of Orem, "The work a mother does in her home is the most valuable work she can do." Jensen co-authored the book with Gayle Peterson, 37, of Provo.

"We want women to feel good about the work they are doing in the home," said Peterson. "They are responsible for the development of individuals who will make up society."

Both women said the book is especially important for young women and perspective mothers. "Women are receiving a lot of very confusing messages about the importance of working in or out of the home," Jensen said. "This book stands in support of the mother who chooses to stay at home."

According to its authors, the book addresses 10 current myths about motherhood. These myths include "only babies need a mother," "there is no reward in housework" and "quality time takes less time."

"These inaccurate messages are confusing a lot of women," said Peterson. "The idea that what we do as mothers is not of any value is becoming a quiet part of society."

For Jensen, the choice to stay at home with her family has been a strong means of self-fulfillment. She said she feels there is a prejudice against women who choose to stay at home and that motivated her to write this book.

"The book is as good a description that exists as to why being a mother at home is a meaningful and valuable option," said BYU Psychology Professor Larry Jensen who assisted in the research and publishing of the book. He is Janet Jensen's husband.

The book explains that the choice to be at home is legitimate for all women, he added.

The two authors have been attending BYU sporadically while raising their families. Now both are seniors in psychology.

Some mothers rush out and take a low-paying job the minute their children are raised, said Peterson. Getting an education while raising a family leaves one better prepared for a fulfilling career.

"Logically, women can't have it all at once," said Peterson. "The only way to have it all is to do it in phases, sequentially.

"Of course, at any one phase a woman will be conscious of all the phases that are missing, but the fun thing is it brings relief to the supermom image of thinking you have to do it all."

Peterson is the mother of six children, and Jensen is the mother of 10. Their personal experiences along with the case studies of other professional women were the basis of their research, they said.

Mr. Jensen also provided research materials for the book.

Computers, humanities topic of lecture

By BARBARA J. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU faculty member will speak tonight at 7:30 in 2084 JKHB on "Language and the Computer: From the Concordance to Hypertext" as part of the College of Humanities' James L. Barker Lectureship in Language and Linguistics.

Randall L. Jones, professor of German and director of the Humanities Research Center, said his speech will be "a brief sketch of the history of computer application in the humanities; in particular how it relates to the analysis of texts by a computer."

Todd A. Britsch, dean of the College of Humanities will also officially award Jones tonight with the Barker Lectureship, an award which includes a $1,000 honorarium and travel and research expenses for the 1987-88 school year.

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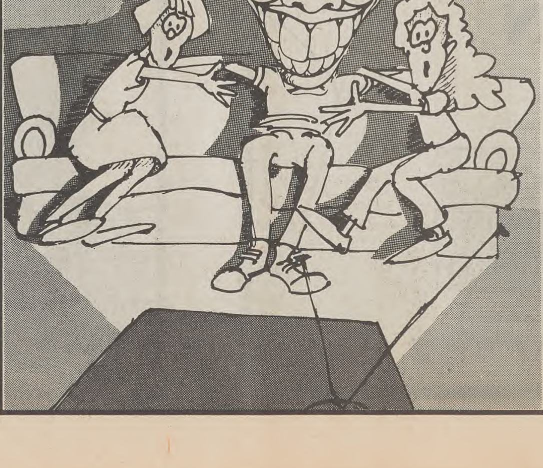

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LIFESTYLE

'Butterfly' opens season

By KARI L. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The 1987-88 opera season will open Friday at 7:30 p.m. as BYU presents Puccini's classic opera, "Madame Butterfly," in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Conducting the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra will be Clayne Robison, director of the BYU opera program.

"There are two reasons why we perform operas at BYU," said Robison. "First is for students to have the experience of performing.

"Second, BYU students are so isolated; they need culture. It's very expensive to perform a major opera, but it's important for the students," he added.

It's so important that some departments, such as Humanities, are requiring students to attend.

Auditions for "Madame Butterfly" were held last spring. "The students are appraised based on their talent (singing and acting)," said Tad Danielewski, professor of theater and film, and director of the opera. "The students are wonderful and the extra effort they have put forth is appreciated."

The tragic tale of "Butterfly" comes from a David Belasco play, based on a possible true story by John L. Long. A beautiful young geisha offends her family and marries an American lieutenant. She is committed to him, although he has left Japan and returned to America. Her hopes are crushed and her life is ruined when he returns only for their son.

The students have been practicing three and one-half hours a day since the beginning of the semester, said Robison. Tim Brewester, a senior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in voice pedagogy, plays the lead part of Lieutenant B.F. Pinkerton. "The hardest challenge is the personality of the character," said Brewester, "he's so slimy. He likes 'Butterfly' and yet he doesn't realize what he's doing. He represents the bad aspect of mankind."

Nina Warren, performing the female lead, will appear as Cio Cio San. Last fall at age 22, Warren received national attention for her third-place finish in the San Francisco opera auditions. She is alternating the lead with Marian Miller, Utah soloist and University of Utah music teacher who is attending BYU for further vocal study.

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications
Nina Warren and Tim Brewester will perform the lead roles in "Madame Butterfly" on Oct. 30 and Nov. 4 and 6.

The soprano/tenor sound is a new experience for most, said Robison. "It's like Steve Young throwing the football; it's incredible."

The costumes are authentic Japanese fabrics and come from the Eugene Opera Company in Oregon.

Not only are the costumes beautiful, but so is the set design. Brewester said "both the costumes and the scenery are gorgeous." Set designer Rory Scanlon has created the feeling of a Japanese print for the staging, said Robison. He added, "The garden, cottage and harbor are being assembled with a very clean, pleasing design."

Alternating performances as leading performers in addition to Warren, Miller and Brewester are Michael Belnap as Pinkerton; Scott Perdue and Alejandro Gomez as Goro; Anna Mooy and Martha West as Suzuki; and James Seeley and Ross Burnett as Sharpless.

Opera is classic love story

By KARI L. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Regarded as a failure at its premiere performance on February 17, 1904 at La Scala in Milan, "Madame Butterfly" has now become known as Puccini's classic opera.

The opera by Giacomo Puccini is based on the book by John L. Long and the drama by David Belasco.

The story takes place in Nagasaki in May of 1900. Cio Cio San (Madame Butterfly), a beautiful Japanese woman, has become a geisha in order to support herself after the death of her father.

She falls in love with an American, Lieutenant Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton, U.S.N., who has purchased her as his bride to be, although he plans to abandon the marriage. The Japanese law holds that a husband's extended absence constitutes a divorce.

Pinkerton returns to America shortly after his marriage, vowing to return in the spring. Three years pass and he doesn't return. He does not know that Butterfly has had his son, which she has named Sorrow.

The American Consul, Sharpless, receives a letter from Pinkerton informing him of the Lieutenant's return and that there is now an American Mrs. Pinkerton. Butterfly is free to seek a Japanese divorce.

Butterfly is so overjoyed at the news of her husband's return that she does not understand the real message.

When Butterfly recognizes Pinkerton's ship, she decorates the house with flowers to honor his coming. Darkness falls as she waits for his arrival.

As dawn breaks, Butterfly is still waiting for Pinkerton. She lies down to rest for a while. Soon after, Pinkerton arrives with his American wife. Seeing the decorated house, Pinkerton recognizes the depth of Butterfly's devotion and is filled with guilt.

Pinkerton leaves and Butterfly wakes up. She rushes out to see him but only finds his American wife. She begins to see the truth when she hears Pinkerton has come to adopt the child and take him to America. Butterfly agrees, as long as Pinkerton returns within the half hour.

Left alone, she takes her father's dagger and reads the inscription: "To die with honor when one can no longer live with honor." Butterfly blindfolds her son and gives him an American flag to wave. She then kills herself with the dagger. Pinkerton calls her name as he climbs the hill, but she is dead.

Society rethinking values; different crises drive trend

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Crises from AIDS to the stock market crash are driving society to rethink the confidence it once applied to breaking the old rules of behavior, author Tom Wolfe said.

"The next century, I think, may be known as the 20th century's hangover," said Wolfe, author of "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," an adventure into the drug culture of the 1960s.

He said society is being forced to relearn the art of civilization, a process in which new sets of values or ethics will emerge to replace the control once exercised by religion.

"Only an ethic can maintain any sort of order whatsoever," Wolfe said.

"There's no temporal authority that can put that sort of order into your lives."

Wolfe's speech at Brown University was part of the "Weekend of Choice" project, a series of events inteded to hwlp students think about the choices they make concerning drug use. That Brown students were talking about a right to choose between drugs and sobriety was, to Wolfe, evidence of how the last few generations have toppled the assumptions that once governed society.

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lon-alcoholic drinks gain popularity

ATHY CROPPER
erse Staff Writer

ktails, pretenders, imposters. Non-alcoholic ages wear some very clever names and dis- ... they hint of intrigue instead of alcohol and w much more popular than in the past.

ording to Restaurant Hospitality magazine, e University conducted a survey on alcoholic n-alcoholic beverages last year. The survey that of 102 people (55 percent female/45 per- ale), 71 percent enjoy having mocktails (non- lic beverages) available.

n Dienhart of Purdue's Department of urant, Hotel, and Institutional Management uoted as saying that the popularity of mock- "a trend that has great potential."

ohol is usually secondary. Often the drinker ants to socialize. A drink gives him some- to do with his hands ... a way to look busy the conversation lapses," he said.

ny restaurants have added a non-alcoholic age list to their menus because they are real- hat more and more Americans are recogniz- e dangers of alcohol.

h Donohoo, a manager at a Provo restaurant All (of our restaurants) provide non-alcoholic , but I think they are stressed more in Utah. They are very popular at our (restaurant), I'm not sure about the others."

According to Restaurant Hospitality, a hotel in Universal City, Calif. has built a menu of non-alcohol Conscious Concoctions to fit its Designated Driver program. And another chain in San Francisco is currently devising mocktail recipes.

Charliene Bird, a waitress at a restaurant in Springville, said, "Most people ask for non-alcoholic beverages here in Utah because of the Utah state liquor laws. Students especially love our non-alcoholic drinks."

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms argues that non-alcoholic beverages are not completely over-taking the market.

According to the January 1986 issue of Advertising Age, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has said that after a year in which thousands of dollars were spent publicizing the dangers of drinking and driving, non-alcholic beverage promoters are still struggling to become known as a viable beverage alternative.

Industry experts estimate the non-alcoholic beer segment totals from 5 million to 8 million cases, compared with the total beer market, which numbers about 2.5 billion cases.

Mandy Franks, a waitress at another Provo restaurant said, "We've been serving non-alcoholic beverages since our opening about four years ago, however, many of our customers are out-of-towners who love to go to our lounge and drink our alcoholic beverages."

In the June 1986 issue of Nation's Restaurant News, Robert King, beverage manager of the Levy Organization said, "What we're trying to do is to remove the stigma or unattractiveness of non-alcoholic beverages — especially in lounges or bars ... negative buzzwords like non or not."

Mike Gorecki, Bennigan's beverages director said in Nation's Restaurant News, "Personally, I think there's a tremendous opportunity for non-alcoholic beverages, particularly soft drinks, fruit juices, coffee, tea and natural sparkling waters."

According to the same article, Donald Axleroad, president of The Food Group, which has a number of beverage clients, urged that since non-alcoholic beverages "have always been thought of not in terms of being extra revenue producers, there have got to be ways to make a real occasion out of a non-alcoholic beverage."

According to the August 1986 issue of Restaurant Business, the past decade has seen a marked decline of per capita liquor consumption, and the number of alternatives to alcoholic beverages continues to grow both in consumer awareness and in on-premise bar additions.

oncert doesn't reach ne Fixx's potential

ICHELLE MELENDEZ
Editor

everish attitude and screaming did not save The Fixx's Mon- ight performance in Salt Lake Palladium.

long-haired Cy Curnin, lead for the five-member band, ng a dark jacket and pants, barely shriek over an obnoxious , which sounded like an airplane g through your living room.

ndreds were packed up against age, much to the delight of the

ONCERT
EVIEW

who tried desperately to excite bescent gathering.

s like "Red Skies," "Stand or "Saved by Zero" and "One Leads to Another" were spread ely throughout the show, leav- the remaining time to a tonous dance beat trying to ap- o a younger audience.

Palladium is an interesting for a concert. It's small and inti- and one has little choice about shoved into someone else. But wasn't the case Monday night.

ixx just couldn't seem to keep asses interested enough to do serious dancing or running d.

ly a few dogmatic fans thrust way through a crowd more con- d with drinking and smoking anything else.

song which began upbeat and eable quickly lost its efferves- in a confusion of instruments.

r such a small place, the sound ty was quite good, although it lso very loud and the distinction een voice, guitar and keyboards ften difficult to detect.

tape The Fixx is fairly relaxed. n concert they seemed like they trying too hard to please the nce.

rnin was friendly and often made s such as "Meanwhile back at w ranch, things were beginning e up."

The music reminded one more of an "Oingo Boingo" concert instead of how The Fixx should sound.

The audience wanted to be reminded of the quality tunes this band has released in the past, not a bad attempt at livening a crowd.

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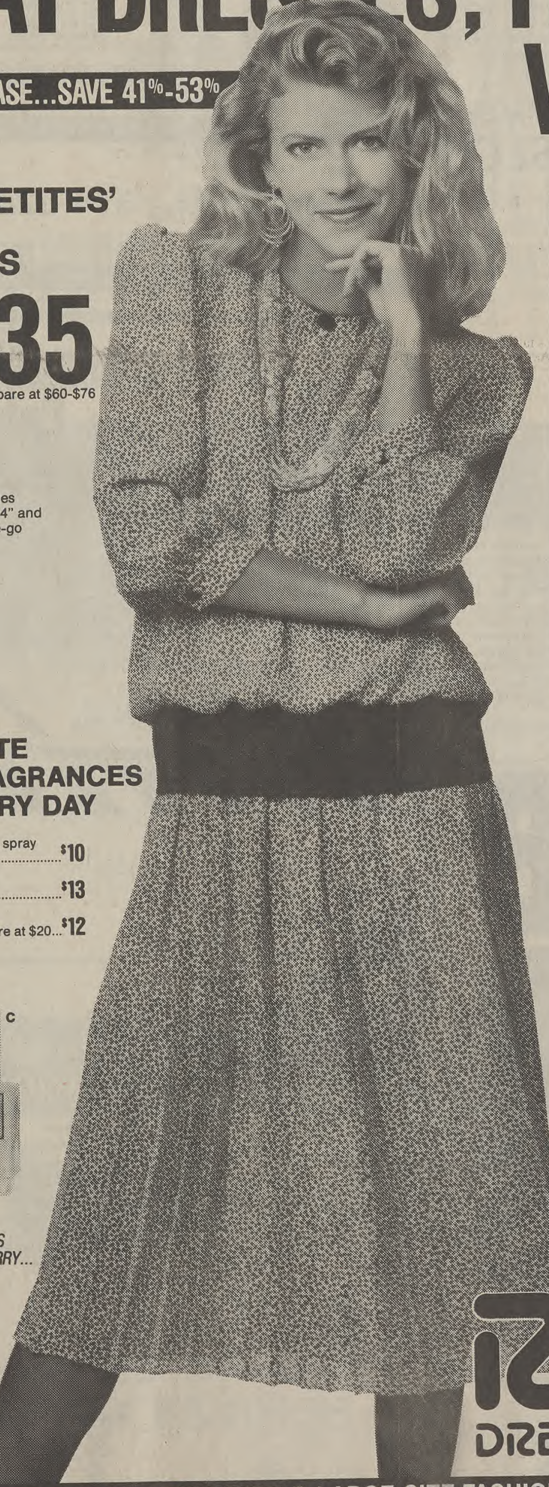

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Dance concert inspired by parable

By KRISTEN FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Comms.

Peggy Caughey, a featured dancer in Parable, will perform along with the BYU faculty on Oct. 29 through 30 in studio 185 RB. The dance concert is based on the parable of the 10 virgins.

The BYU dance faculty will premiere "Parable," a modern dance work based on the parable of the 10 virgins, Oct. 29—30 at 7:30 p.m. in studio 185 RB.

Members of the university's dance faculty, Chris Ollerton, Cathy Black and Kathie Debenham are the choreographers and directors of the production.

"When you are working on a piece, there is usually only one choreographer," said Ollerton. "In this case there are three. It is a really sharing process."

In a recent press release, Debenham said, "The composition is a most unique collaboration. We combined our individual strengths in creating this piece."

The cast of dance faculty members, two alumni and a dance student, will develop each of the 10 female characters.

The piece was originally inspired when Gayla Price Larsen came to a graduate art class to share her artistic process in painting. A couple of choreographers were present and conceived the idea of choreography based on the parable, said Ollerton.

The work has taken more than 2 1/2 years to complete.

"It's been a long process, and it has not been an easy one," said Ollerton.

Murray Boren, a New York composer, created the original score. The musical content was derived from hymns of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Each score was composed to illustrate the personality of each character.

The BYU Philharmonic Orchestra recorded the piece under the direction of Clyn Barrus.

A brief lecture will be offered by Larsen before the dance presentation.

"It is important that people understand this highly symbolic and metaphorical piece. I hope the lecture adds the insight necessary for complete enjoyment," said Debenham in a recent press release.

"It's been satisfying," said Ollerton. "You never quite know how it will turn out until it's pulled together with costume and ideas."

Tickets will be available at the door on the night of the performance.

Utah historical prints now exhibited in SLC

By KIMBERLY LEE
Universe Staff Writer

Original prints from century-old glass negatives are currently being featured in an exhibit at the Museum of Church History located in Salt Lake City.

The prints are by Charles R. Savage who was born in England in 1832. At 16, he converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He moved to Utah in 1860 to become the second major photographer to settle in the Utah Territory. He emphasized Utah people and places in his photos.

"Utah on Glass: Historic Photographs by Charles R. Salvage" shows 35 representative images from thousands of prints created during his career.

The exhibit has been broken up into three major themes consistently found in his work: Utah people, Salt Lake City views and Utah scenery.

Studies indicate that for 40 years Savage traveled the Western states photographing landscapes and inhabitants under contract with the Union Pacific Railroad.

Savage had his own private car on the Union Pacific line, equipped as a photo lab on wheels.

Savage's most famous photograph was taken at Promontory in May 1869 at the completion of the transcontinental railroad, symbolic of the end of the frontier.

Savage's method of developing film was done the old fashion way using wet collodian in which plates were exposed while wet and then developed on the spot, according to museum researchers.

By the 1880s, Savage was using pre-coated glass sheets using a dry-plate chemistry.

Despite the difficult process of making glass-plate negatives, the quality in detail and tonal range was high.

"The prints retain incredible sharpness," said Robert Davis, curator of art at the museum.

According to Davis, almost 75,000 people have come to view the exhibit. None of the photos are for sale because they are originals belonging to the Church's collection.

Davis said many of Savage's most popular scenes were sold in his store on Main Street across from ZCMI where he mounted pairs of the same picture side by side for the use of stereographs. These were used to create a three-dimensional illusion.

An official portrait of Joseph F. Smith is in the collection of Savage's historical photos. According to the museums curator, Savage and Smith were good friend.

The exhibit is free to the public and will run until Jan. 19.

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Intramural Rankings

Men's flag football

1) Ginch
2) Boise Boys
3) Cal-Connection
4) Ghetto Magic
5) Sno - Job

omen's flag football

1) Gotch - Ya
2) Neeners
3) 55th Women
4) Cheeseheads
5) Lucky Charm

Coed basketball

1) Swishers
2) Sweeeet!
3) Binsters
4) Blazers
5) Hoopsters

Coed volleyball

1) MTC Staff
2) Imua
3) Good Guys
4) Rocky 6
5) Network

Intramural teams featured

MTC Staff

By JEFF CONOVER
Universe Sports Writer

The MTC Staff continues to stalk the volleyball court this year as the team hopes for another championship season.

The coed volleyball intramural team thinks that being a two-time repeat champion looks promising. Tammy Strong, from Provo, Utah, and physical education coordinator for the MTC, said the team is comprised of physical education instructors at the MTC.

"We have a fairly new team this year," said Strong, "but we hope we can continue to do as well as we have in previous seasons."

The MTC Staff is currently 3-0 in intramural play and rated first in the coed volleyball rankings.

"We've attributed the success of the team to good passing in running the offense and the basic skills of players," said Strong. The squad has quality players such as Angie Cottle, who played varsity basketball and volleyball at Ricks College and Rob Vail, who is the coach for MTC Staff and extramural volleyball player for BYU, she said.

The MTC Staff has four extramural players who would like to play for the team, but unfortunately are unable to play on the squad. "We can only use one extramural player on the team each season, according to intramural rules," said Strong.

Part of the MTC Staff has played another sport as well. The men competed in men's 4A basketball last year and got as far as the semi-finals.

Neeners

By JEFF CONOVER
Universe Staff Writer

Neeners, a women's flag football team, holds a long tradition of success and says the team's good defense is the reason for its winning.

Carol Duffy, a junior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in physical education, and receiver for the team, said defense plays an important part in winning games. "We've had a motto on our team that if defense holds them our offense will score points," said Duffy.

In Duffy's freshman year, she was introduced to the Neeners by her brother, and that year Neener's won the 3A championship. The following season the team competed in 2A and won the championship. This year almost all of the original team members from Neeners graduated and the team had to be reconstructed, said Duffy.

The team entered women's intramural flag football in 4A this season and is hoping for a successful season, said Duffy, realizing that competition is really tough.

The Neeners are presently 5-0 in intramural competion and ranked No. 2 in women's intramural flag football.

The Neeners have also ventured into other sports as well. "We've entered women's intramural basketball and had a lot of fun," she said.

Duffy said the team was thinking about changing its name, but "why change something that works? "

'Y' fencers dominate

BYU dominated its own BYU Open Tournament over the weekend, but its coach knows the fencing team can still get better.

"We gave a strong performance and dominated the competition, but their's still a lot of room for improvement, said BYU coach Mark Stasinos.

BYU took first, second, third and fourth spots in the men's foil division, while the BYU women took third, fourth, fifth and sixth in their competition.

BYU-Air Force game time rescheduled

PROVO (AP) — The starting time of the Air Force-BYU football game Oct. 31 in Cougar Stadium has been changed from 5:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. MST, BYU officials have announced.

The change will permit the Western Athletic Conference game to be carried on ESPN cable television.

"A number of factors were taken into consideration in reaching an agreement with ESPN and the Air Force to adjust the staring time, said Glen Tuckett, BYU athletic director.

"This particular switch will be welcomed by many who are also thinking of Halloween activities, weather, travel and those concerned with playing conditions as well," Tuckett said.

Tuckett said ESPN had first broached the idea of adjusting the starting time.

The starting time for BYU's two remaining home games against San Diego State Nov. 7 and Utah on Nov. 21 is noon.

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B Covey gets coach's nod, ill start in Air Force game

OVO (AP) — BYU Coach LaV- Edwards says he'll start Sean y at quarterback against Air e Saturday in place of Bob en, who has thrown 14 intercep- in seven games this season.

's nothing against Bob," Ed- s said Tuesday. "I've felt good t Bob and the progress he's mak-

nsen, a junior, has completed 142 5 passes for 1,801 yards and 10 idowns. However, the Cougars lost eight of 21 fumbles, many ng on the snaps from the center arterback.

The two quarterbacks shared playing time in last week's 16-14 BYU victory at Hawaii.

Jensen started the game and completed 11 of 21 passes and one touchdown, but also threw three interceptions.

Covey, a sophomore, kept the Cougars moving in the second half. He has completed 23 of 37 passes for 249 yards and has thrown only one interception.

The Cougars enter Saturday's game in Provo 4-3, 2-1 in Western Athletic Conference play. Air Force is 6-2, 4-1.

en's bowling team wins tourney

e BYU men's bowling team won Utah State third annual Invita- l Bowling Tournament this past tend in Logan.

is is the Cougar's third consecu- victory in the men's team event in ournament, according to BYU l Coach Shafter Bown.

e BYU women's team finished in place behind Utah St. and Idaho

e men's team only took five in- l of the normal six bowlers to the nament when two team members ed out at the last minute.

dividual BYU honors went to k Pearce, who placed first in sin- with a 569 series. Greg Ely took nd in the high series event with a In All-Events, Jon Robinson in second, and Erwin Wright finished the event by placing third.

For the BYU women's team, Tina Davis finished in third in All-Events.

Bown said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"They started off exceptionally well," he said.

The next tournament for the Cougars is the BYU Invitational Nov. 13-14. Other tournaments that the team will participate in include tourneys at Weber St., the University of Utah and Idaho St.

Members of the men's team include Riley Gwyne, Greg Ely, John Peek, Mark Pearce, Jon Robinson, Howard Stone and Erwin Wright.

On the women's team are Tina Davis, Darllene Hellewell, Colette Hoffman, Diane Taylor and Melanie Wallentine.

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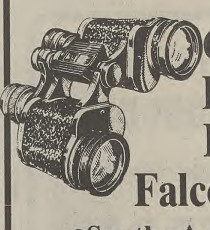

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Ainge, Kite, Roberts return home to Provo

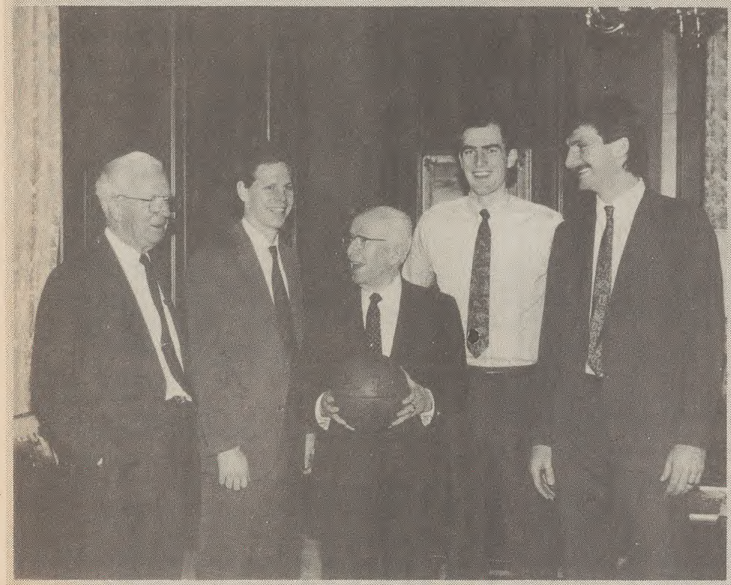


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Former BYU basketball players and current Boston Celtics meet with LDS church officials. From left to right: Elder Marvin J. Ashton, Danny Ainge, President Ezra Taft Benson, Fred Roberts and Greg Kite.

On Friday evening, former BYU basketball players Danny Ainge, Greg Kite and Fred Roberts will return to the Marriott Center. Instead of Cougar blue, they will be wearing Celtic green when Boston meets the Utah Jazz in a pre-season matchup.

Ainge brings aggressive style to 'Y'

By MITCH HAWS
Universe Sports Writer

Former BYU All-American basketball player Danny Ainge, now with the Boston Celtics, returns to the Marriott Center this Friday for the Celtics pre-season matchup with the Utah Jazz.

Always the fierce competitor, Ainge admits that although he is excited to come back to BYU, "it would be more fun if the game was more important."

Ainge knows something of important games. He and his Celtic teammates have been in the NBA championship each of the last two years, winning the championship in 1986.

The former John Wooden award winner played a few important games here at BYU as well, including an NCAA tournament victory over Notre Dame in 1981.

Ainge scored a last-second layup in that game to defeat a Fighting Irish team that included Kelly Tripucka and Orlando Woolridge. Tripucka and Woolridge both went on to careers in the NBA.

Two of Ainge's teammates from that year, Fred Roberts and Greg Kite, are also wearing Celtic green and will compete in Friday's game. According to Ainge, Roberts and Kite are fitting nicely into the Boston lineup.

"Fred is playing the best of his career right now, said Ainge. "He spent the off-season working on his upper body strength and as a result is more versatile than before."

Roberts' upper body strength and above average speed will make him effective as a power forward, said Ainge.

Kite, whose defensive play in last year's NBA championship earned recognition, is playing well also, said Ainge.

"Greg is the hardest worker on the team," Ainge said. "Everyone talks about Larry Bird being a hard worker but Greg is exceptional. He works all summer long, and he stays after practice every day.

"Greg is always ready to play," according to Ainge.

While many fans are critical of Kite's low scoring output, Ainge said he is not expected to score. Greg is called upon to play defense and rebound, and he fills that role extremely well, said Ainge.

According to Ainge, too much emphasis is placed on a player's ability to score.

Scoring seems to determine how successful you are as a player and there are many other important elements of the game, said Ainge."I've had games where I scored 20 points and felt that I played terribly. On the other hand, I've had games where I had six points and thought I played a superb game."

Last year's loss to the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA championship did little to dampen Celtic hopes for a championship season this year, said Ainge.

"Our goal this year is to win the championship."

The Celtics, however, will have to overcome injuries to Kevin McHale and Bill Walton and develop a stronger bench if they have hopes of a championship, said Ainge.

According to Ainge, new players such as Reggie Lewis will contribute to a stronger bench. "Reggie is an excellent shooter." Lewis is a 6 foot 6 inch guard from Northeastern University.

Ainge, who holds the career scoring record in the WAC with 2,467 points, actually began his professional sports carrer in baseball with the Toronto Blue Jays.

After leaving what looked to be a promising career, Ainge said that he has no regrets about leaving baseball. "Playing for the Celtics is the opportunity of a lifetime. I had never dreamed of playing for Boston, and I knew that if I passed up the chance, I would always regret it."

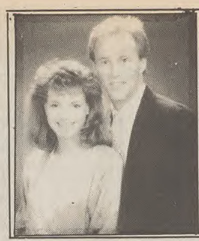
While some coaches and players criticize Ainge for his aggressive style of play, others have said that it pays off well for him on the court.

Former BYU basketball coach Frank Arnold, now an assistant coach at Arizona State, said that Ainge was ahead of his time as a college player. "Danny was an extension of the coaching staff on the playing floor."

Arnold said Ainge always found a way to win the game. "In a game with San Diego State, Danny went to the free-throw line with time almost gone and hit the first free throw. "He then bounced the second shot off the rim, got his own rebound, and scored the winning basket giving us the conference championship."

Ainge, who holds the NCAA record for consecutive games scoring in double figures at 112, averaged 15 points and 5 assists per game last season with the Celtics.

Besides shooting 81 percent from the free-throw line while at BYU, Ainge had 195 career steals.



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ONA McHARDY
rse Sports Writer

oughout Greg Kite's basketball , the typical fan has failed to iate his talent.

ough he doesn't score a lot and nds a great deal of time on the he is often called on in times of o back up Celtic center Robert h.

ording to Celtic Head Coach Jones, "Not many players un- nd what coming off the bench . Bench people are not as tal- as starters, therefore they need nore sound fundamentally, bet- eading defenses, and better at g the offensive plays in order to the contribution they're called nake."

s also said, "Greg shows his n practice. He may or may not o a game, but when he does he's produce. Without him we have a more difficult time dur- season, and he is particularly ant to us during the playoffs."

ording to Kite, it is a tough role e in off the bench. He usually lays in short spurts of three to nutes. "It is hard to get into the ' the game when you're playing h short periods," said Kite.

ther difficulty Kite mentioned aying in shape. During the reg- ason, the team plays three to mes a week. The practices be- games are not strenuous in or- preserve the strength of the s. Therefore, those who spend of time on the bench need to concentrate on keeping in shape. "It is a challenge to keep yourself conditioned and keep the edge."

Although there has been a lot of criticism about Kite's alleged role of going in to "rough people up," Kite denies this. "I just go in to play good defense, make good passes and take a shot whenever I can."

Kite believes that with both Kevin McHale and Bill Walton out with injuries, he will be given more of an opportunity to score. However, this is not a high priority to Kite. "Everyone has a position on the team to fill, mine is more on the defensive end."

Kite said he is thrilled to be coming back to play on his home court with Danny Ainge and Fred Roberts. "Danny is a great guy both on and off the court. He has endless energy and is in top shape," said Kite. "He's a fun guy to play with and we can rely on him to make the team a winner."

Kite continued, "It has been great to play with Fred for the past year. He is very quick for a guy of his size and has great driving ability. I think he had a difficult time last year playing behind Kevin (McHale) and Larry (Bird), but he filled in when he was needed really well."

Kite's most memorable game at BYU was Ainge's last home game when the Cougars played the University of Utah. BYU was trailing at the half, but came back to beat the Utes by 20 points.

Kite was heavily recruited by a number of universities during high school. He started receiving letters from BYU and the University of Kentucky when he was a freshman. UCLA, Duke and Houston also expressed an interest in the young phenomenon. Kite said, "Choosing BYU was not easy. Overall, I felt the 'Y' had the most to offer. The basketball program was good, but beyond that, the academic, social and spiritual atmosphere impressed me."

Some Cougar fans expected Kite to be a major offensive force. When he settled in as defender and rebounder some were disappointed. BYU Assistant Coach Roger Reid said, "Greg was generally misunderstood. He never received the credit he deserved. He played great defense and was a super rebounder, but most people didn't appreciate that."

June 28, 1983 was draft day in the NBA and quite a memorable one for Kite. He said he was following the draft while staying at his in-laws, but he really wasn't paying much attention because he expected to go somewhere in the second round.

When the announcement came that Kite had been chosen in the first round by the Celtics, nothing happened for about three seconds. "Then bedlam broke out and we had to scrape Greg off the ceiling," said his wife Jenny, also a former BYU basketball player.

Others were equally surprised. Headlines in Boston papers read, "Celtics hope this Kite flies," and "Only Celtics high on Kite." Utah Jazz Head Coach Frank Layden quipped, "They must see something there I don't."

Kite made the team and immediately signed a three-year contract. Recently the Celtics demonstrated their confidence in Kite by signing him to another multi-year contract.

When Kite was signed by the Celtics, he felt a little awed at first. Kite admits, "I wondered if I belonged in the company of players like Larry Bird and Kevin McHale. After awhile it wears off, but at first it's breathtaking."

"It was a pretty easy transition, but it took a lot of hard work. The fact that Danny was there helped. It was nice to see a familiar face."

In This People magazine, teammate Ainge said, "Greg's work habits and relentless desire to succeed have been something to see. He has improved dramatically since coming to the Celtics. His defensive and rebounding ability have made him valuable. When he comes in to a game, his defensive assignment is usually the toughest guy on the other team."

Jones was more specific. "Greg is quick, he can pass, and he sets a good pick. He runs the court well, plays an excellent defensive game and really bangs the boards." Jones continued, "He reads what's going on on the court well. You can get along in the league with a little less talent if you use your brain."

red Roberts trade deal rings Celtics to Provo

OTT WILLIAMS
rse Sports Writer

Fred Roberts deal is responsi- bringing the Boston Celtics- azz game to the Marriott Cen-

re last season, Roberts was a r of the Utah Jazz. Weeks be- e season started, the Celtics ooking for a forward to fill the y created by the death of first- lraft pick Len Bias.

on was unsatisfied with Utah's f a third-round draft pick in ge for Roberts. The Jazz and solidified the deal when the agreed to play two exhibition in the Marriott Center.

s is a great opportunity for id the 6-foot-10-inch Roberts. er wouldn't normally have the unity to play with two guys he with in college (Danny Ainge reg Kite), and in the same ' he added.

trip to the Marriott Center will back fond memories, said s.

aid his most memorable was iversity of Utah game during ior year, when Ainge was a and Kite was a sophomore.

Utes had current NBA stars Vranes, Tom Chambers and lannion. Both BYU and Utah anked in the top twenty in the The Utes built an early 10-0 d dominated the first half of ne.

rding to Roberts, the Cougars ut after halftime, controlled nainder of the game and beat s by 20 points.

ar as his best game goes, s said the North Texas State f the Cougar Classic during his year was tops. Roberts said he bers scoring 34 points and hav- r 14 rebounds.

At the end of Roberts' junior year, he, Roberts, Ainge, Kite and the rest of the Cougars fought their way into the final eight of the NCAA Championship. The Cougars were eliminated by Ralph Sampson and the Virginia Cavaliers

Roberts left BYU in 1982 as the No. 2 all-time scorer in BYU history. He averaged 15.5 points and 7.2 rebounds a game.

The Milwaukee Bucks made Roberts their No. 2 draft pick that year. Roberts said he was excited about Milwaukee's selection but soon found out they weren't as interested in him as he wanted them to be.

During the 1982-83 season, Roberts played in the Italian basketball league.

During that time, Milwaukee traded the rights of Roberts to the New Jersey Nets.

Before the 1983-84 season began, Roberts was traded to the San Antonio Spurs for Coach Stan Albeck, who then went to New Jersey. This was the first time in NBA history that a player had been traded for a coach.

Roberts said he was excited to leave Europe and begin an NBA career.

In his NBA rookie year, Roberts played 78 games and averaged 7.3 points a game for the Spurs.

Early in the 1984-85 season, Roberts found himself back in Utah. This time, employed by the Utah Jazz.

For the Jazz, Roberts played 58 games and averaged 3.7 points.

One year later, the call came from the Celtics. The trade was worked out with the Jazz and Roberts was fitted with Boston Celtic green.

Last year, filling in for injured players and coming off the bench, Roberts played an average of 14.8 minutes a game and averaged 5.5 points.

Because of injuries to Kevin McHale and Bill Walton, Roberts said he expects to play more this year. "The young guys on our team are playing well, but even if I don't start, I think I will play more," he explained.

Roberts said one of his strengths has been his ability to get up and down the floor quickly. He said he has decent coordination for a big guy and can move well without the ball. This enables him to get open on the outside, he said.

Roberts seems to have picked up some recognition among his teammates, even if that recognition is in jest. Celtic guard Dennis Johnson nicknamed Roberts "Norm," after Norman Bates from the movie "Psycho." "Roberts has the same lean face, the same short haircut and a constant growth of beard," said Johnson.

Commenting on strengths of the former Cougars who also wear the Celtic uniform, Roberts said Kite is well-liked by the Celtic management. "He works hard and does the things they ask of him," Roberts said. "He puts in the time that is necessary for him to get better and better," he added.

Talking about the strengths of Ainge, Roberts said, "He plays at a very high energy level. His enthusiasm, speed, great shooting and threat from the outside are what makes Ainge so great."

Roberts said that in the past he felt that Ainge could have been a superstar for any other NBA team, but the Celtics haven't needed all of the strengths that Ainge has to offer. "I think it will be different this year though. I think Ainge will have his best year yet, because the team needs him to do more of the things he is capable of doing."

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03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
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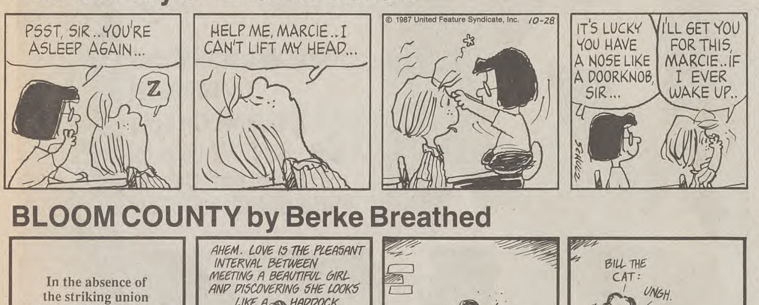
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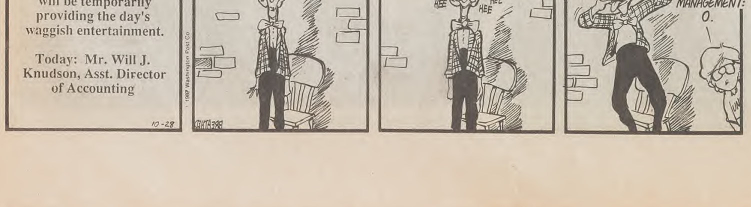
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07- Domestic help, Out of State

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BABYSITTING in my home, crafts, snacks & learning fun, $1.25/hr, Call 374- 6410.

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Full & part time positions avail for day, night & weekend shifts. Apply at 1444 S State, Orem.

SUBWAY SANDWICHES 1474 N. 200 W. in Provo is now accepting applications for part-time employment. Please apply in person.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr, or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

HELP WANTED Computer science major or equivalent, pt-time, must be familiar w/Omnis 3 + & MacIntosh knowledge. Price negot. Please contact Brent or Mike 377-7902.

MICROBIOLOGIST needed for PG & AF area. P/T must be dependable. 2yrs clinical exp & MT(ASCP) Reg or equivalent. Call for interview 785-2500 M-F, 9-5. Bring Resume.

WANTED-Sewing machine operators to work evenings. Training avail. 375- 9166.

HOUSEKEEPER experienced. M-F, 1-5pm, eve meal prep. Call 224-4040.

LRG SPACIOUS Newly renovated. 1 bdrm $220/mo inclds gas. 377-6520 evns.

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8- Help Wanted

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10- Sales Help Wanted

COMPUTER SALES Help Wanted. Some experience preferred. Apply in person. Utah Micro, 1814 S Columbia Ln, Orem, UT.

14- Contracts For Sale

GIRLS- STONEBRIDGE 11 Condo, W/D, DW, $120/mo + utils. I pay deposit & last months rent. Call Shelia 375-9735.

GIRLS ENCLAVE CONTRACT for sale-Win Sem, pvt rm, W/D, pool, jacuzzi. Call 375- 1964.

MUST SELL Girls contract $115 +, 1 1/2 blks from Y, MW, Grt rmmts. Call now. 377-9462.

GUYS CONTRACT-House, 90/mo +, 1 blk form campus- MUST SELL! Call Patrick 373- 0158.

GIRLS-STONEBRIDGE II Condo, W/D, DW, $120/mo + utils. I pay deposit & last months rent. Call Shelia 375-9735.

MUST SELL ASAP Deseret Towers T Hall. 378-8548 Shauna.

WOMENS HOUSING AVAIL $125/mo inclds utils. 1 blk from Y. Cvd Pkg. Lori 374- 0749.

GIRLS 15min to BYU. $150 + utils. W/D, DW, 2bdrm, 2bth, fully furn. 659 N 700 E, 377-7463.

GIRLS CHATHAM, ASAP, Win sem, Luxury condo, W/D, MW, DW, Cbl, 373-6705 Roxane.

CONTRACT: 2 pvt R-Hall (men). Rooms on 6th floor. Overlooks Campus. One for Blk & one winter. Blk ready **IMMEDIATELY.** 378-8750.

WOMENS WINTER CONTRACT $130/mo pvt rm, W/D, mellow rmmates. **MENS WINTER CONTRACT**, $135/mo pvt rm, Crestwood Apts, eve. Toby 375-3104, Terri 375- 3776.

DT CONTRACT for sale. T-Hall, honors floor. Kathleen 378-8612, 226-8101, 375- 7700 T & W.

MENS CONTRACT for sale $125/mo keep $40 dep. ph 373-0688.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT in Helaman Halls. Must Sell ASAP! 378-0215, Ask for Laura.

MEN'S CONTRACT Liberty Square. $172/mo. OBO Utils pd, Dave 374-7953.

15- Condominiums

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2000 down, mo. pmt. Just $366. (1st pmt not due til Dec.)Short term owner financed @ 8%. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk, new GE dshwshr, fridge, oven/range, AC, Plus MAYTAG wsh/dryer. Move in tomorrow. 3 units left. 373-7737.

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condo's. Close to campus. FHA assumable financing avail w/ low down payment. Call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harmon Realty 224-2010.

MEN 1 OPENING immed, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, frplc, cvrd pkg, Call Tracie 377- 3336. 10-5pm.

WINTER CONTRACTS for sale in several Condo Complexes for men & women. Call Nolan at Trouble Free 377-7902.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

NEW CARPETS & PAINTING! 2 Weeks Free Rent, 2 bdrm apt, W/D hk-ups, large fenced in yard, Close to BYU & Mall. $285/mo, 1583 S. 800 E. Orem. 226-0598 or 375-5595.

2 BDRM NEAR MALL, $225/mo, avail 10/6. Call collect aft 6pm. 1-943-7435, Bob/Leslie.

COUPLES IN PROVO, Clean 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups, outside storage, DW, Earth tone carpets, $295/mo. 224-1610.

NEWLY DECORATED 3 bdrm trailer, No Smoke/Drink, $290/mo. Water & space pd, 225-4744 or 226-8156.

GREAT FOR HONEYMOONERS
1 bdrm, nice area. Util inc. 225-4782.

COUPLES Nice 2 bdrm apt, new paint, great ward. $250/mo + utils. 374-9381.

GIRLS pvt bdrm, 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, micro, DW, $125 + utils. Nancy 375- 1665, 375-0521.

18- Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, 1 month free rent, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

PVT BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375- 0521, 374-6354.

DARLING- Girls Apts, W/D, Dishes, Silver & Extras, Microwave, Pvt- 2 share, 375-5874.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

LG PVT BDRMS Mens dplx 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg. 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 coll.

LARGE STUDIO APT, laundry room, free cable, $205/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

OCT RENT FREE, men/women, near BYU, micro, cbl, DW, Doug 378-6144 or 226- 1469.

MEN/WOMEN Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lndry, cbl, yr round pool, all utils pd. shared rm $99, pvt rm $159. 374-5533.

FREE MONTH'S RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows Condo, pvt rms, $160, Boys 693 W 2050 N; 650 W 2042 N. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

1 ADULT $175 + utils , $50 dep, very quiet, by bus stop, no pets. 174 N 400 W, 374-1485.

1 GIRLS ENCLAVE OPENING,fully furn, great rmmates, W/D, DW, micro. $185/mo + utils. Call Reed or Gayann, 375-3253, 378-3111.

NEW TOWNHOUSE , 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, bay windows, study rm, direct carport access, attic storage, refrigerator, MW, W/D, DW, AC, Oak cabinets,railings. $75,900. Model at 992 N 900 E #26. Call 375-3076 or 374-1160.

LARGE STUDIO APT laundry room, free cable, $205/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

NELSON APTS, Single women, $100 +, Free cable, Large rooms, BYU appr. 374- 8158.

MENS APT, private room, close to campus, W/D, Microwave, cable TV, built-in desk, $135/mo + utils, 375-6567.

FREE OCT RENT w/mention of this ad. Singles townhouse, pvt bdrm. 224-7217.

NEED PERSON to clean house or do yard work for part rent. Pvt rm. 224- 7217.

FREE MONTH'S RENT Boys shrd rm, $95. Nice home 343 N 300 E, Provo. 375-6719, 10-5pm. Aft 5, 375-0642, Alex.

GIRLS $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm home, util not incl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

GIRLS $80/mo, opening for winter term, cbl TV, micro, near campus 706 N 9 E, 373-2777.

FIRST 2 WEEKS FREE 2 Bdrm bsmt apt in S. Provo, $200 dep, $210/mo. 374- 5281.

LUXURY APT Girls Own rm, piano, micro, computer, W/D fac. Sharilee 378-4121, 375-9221

SILVER SHADOWS Luxury townhouse Girls openings pvt or shrd Call Nolan 377- 7902

FREE 2 WKS RENT nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt near BYU. 57 W 700 N. Family or girl group. $350/mo pay elec only. 375-6719, 10-5. 375-5710 aft 5.

GREAT LOCATION BY BYU a large Bdrm apt, newly decorated, very clean, $300 includes utils, W/D. 373-2127 after 12.

18- Furnished Apartments for Ren

WILLOWBROOK CONDOS 2 spaces Win Semester or sooner. Call Lisa or Kristin 37 9578.

TOWNHOUSES for single students, pd utils, r cro, DW, cbl, frplc, BYU appr. 375-6808.

2 BDRM APT FOR RENT, need older qu roommate. Free cable TV, rent $150 + utils. C Connie 373-2835.

FREE 2 WEEKS mens apt, micro, cbl T garbage disposal, all utils pd, shrd rm, $1 375-6719, aft 5 373-8091.

2 WOMEN $100/mo beg Nov. free laundry, gr roommates, need car 373-3924 aft 6pm.

MEN'S COVENTRY APTS
Closest to BYU, BYU approved. $100/mo G/E, 802 N. 700 E. Call 375-6478 or 377-1703

FREE RENT TIL '88!!! 90/mo + utils, Nels Apts, Viviana 373-7493 Lady's cont.

SILVER SHADOWS DUPLEX for rent, pvt r cable TV, W/D, DW, frplc, micro. Winter contra also avail. $155/mo 373-8110.

RM FOR MEN, clean, near BYU, micro, $130/ + shared utils. 225-7309.

Pvt/shrd rm, **MEN** spac house near BYU. Fr W/D. Also **GIRLS** house, piano & many extr Grt rmmates/ward. Baileys 375-0944.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 RENT: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cab F/W $300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. # 373-0819. BYU approved.

NEWLY REMODELED. 1 & 2 bdrm unfurn a avail in Orem 225-5972, Spanish Fork 798-61 Payson 465-3486 & Lehi 768-4632. If no answ call 489-9101 or 489- 9104.

LRG 3 BDRM, Newly remodeled, micro, D Frplc, Pool, Unfurn $350 + utils, Furn $375 utils, Provo. 375-0521 or 374-6354.

COUPLES Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath Apt. all utils cable, yr round pool. Lndry. $295; 374-5533.

OCTOBER FREE 2 bdrm, $235/mo + utils, furn, storage, W/D hkups, playground, 960 300 S., 377-8771.

UNFURN 2 BDRM near mall, $225/mo.
Call aft 6 pm. 226-7632.

UNFURN 2 BDRM 4-plex close to campus v clean BYU approved W/D hk-ups, $250/mo utils. See Jody at 455 N 100 W #2 or call be 377-6056; aft 5: 373-4906. Avail immed.

COUPLES 1 BDRM Apt close to campus. Fu We pay heat. 377-7760. 451 N 200 E #2.

UNFURN 2 BDRM near mall, $225/mo.. Call 6pm 226-7632.

NICE BIG 1 bdrm Apt for rent, cute, complet furn, close to BYU, avail now. 375-0056.

FURN 2 BDRM CONDO, W/D hk-ups, $360/ + utils, 500 S 444 E Call Matt 375- 7728.

2 BDRM APT $185/mo, 30 W 300 S Springvi Trouble Free 377-7902.

$250/MO BUYS your own 3 bdrm mobile ho w/ yd & carport (inclds space) 377- 7359.

FREE TWO WEEKS RENT. Nice bsmt apt, utils incld. 2 bdrms. 1176 E 700 N. $260/mo. 375-6719 10-5pm.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
Enjoy a nice lifestyle at a realistic price. L bdrm, DW, W/D hk-ups, jacuzzi, sauna, f heat, 15 min to BYU. $290/mo. 489-7978.

FURN 1 BDRM, $240 + lights, 170 E 100 S Provo, Main floor, storage, clean, 756-2860.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 Bath, Furn, W/D, Micro, Fr Carport, Lrg fncd yrd w/ garden. Close to B BYU approved, #350/mo. 373-1523.

20- Houses For Rent

LUXURY DPLX- 3 bdrm, fncd yrd, lg deck view, town/cntry setting. No smoking/pets, V hk-ups, AC, $450 + maint. 377-0721 Diana 8am or aft 7. Auto garage open & sprinkler.

52 S 300 W Springville 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fen yrd, $325/mo. 489-9101; 489- 9104.

21- Single's House Rentals

LRG HOME CLOSE to campus, 3 girls spa avail, W/D, Frplc, AC, $90-110 + utils, Cor 375-0521 or 374-6354.

22- Homes For Sale

2YR OLD, 2 bdrm Condo, GE appl, jacuzzi, b & deck. Am 374-0039 & Pm 377- 2266.

23- Income Property

BYU APPROVED & Near BYU 8 Bdrm Du 15% below App $5,000 down, $200 PCF 3 8222.

A CONDO for you, an investment for Dad. can own your own Hampstead Condo loc, ju 1/2 blks from BYU, for only $60,000 furn in Call Mike Green now 377-3336.

28- Sundance Cabin Rentals

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in la charming, rustic log home, year round stre owner agent, 225-6287.

30- Pets

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31- Musicians

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33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $135; 1 M $169; 2 Meg- $349; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H $649; 800K disk $169, Fan $29. 1 Year guara 1-544-2009 Evenings.

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35- Diamonds for Sale

DIAMOND, over 1/2 ct. Marquise, Excell qua appraised $1700. Will sell for $1300. 785-54

1/4, 1/3, 1/2 CT, SI, G-H color, $190, $290, $ Rings also. 373-3832, Glenn.

36- Garden Produce

APPLES $2-$7
830 E 500 N, Orem. 225-5886.

37- Garage Sales

MINI-SALE Sat, 8-12, Bunkbeds, Tab Drapes, Clothes, etc. 1060 Cedar Ave. Pr UT; 377-7756.

40- Furniture

NEW & USED **FURNITURE.** Used appl. gu anteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for sec hand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. W. Center 374-6886.

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Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

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ell, Make Offer 375- 2638.

Sleep center treats apnea

By MARYA E. MATLOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Sleep apnea, or cessation of breathing during sleep, is the most common sleep disorder seen at the Sleep Disorder Center, located in the Utah Neurological Clinic in Provo.

Dory Markling, coordinator at the center and the only registered polysomnography technician in the state, said, "Seventy percent of our business is sleep apnea. We see sleep apnea in virtually every age group, and it is more predominant in men than women.

"Sleep apnea is a cessation of breathing overnight and can happen between 50 to a couple hundred times a night," said Markling. Although the patient does not realize what happened to him during the night, he is excessively tired during the day and this hinders him from having the normal amount of energy needed to conduct daily activities.

There are three different kinds of sleep apnea: obstructive, central and mixed, which is a combination of the two other kinds, said Markling.

With obstructive sleep apnea, there is an "anatomical obstruction in the throat that prevents all of the air that should be coming out to not get through," said Markling.

"This can be fat, large tonsils or adenoids, the tongue falling back into the airway at night or a long uvula (the small, fleshy process hanging down from the middle of the soft palate above the back of the tongue) that drops down quite far," she said.

To start breathing, those who have sleep apnea awaken to a lighter stage of sleep, said Markling. Awakening to the lighter stage does not mean they wake up, so they do not realize they have the disorder, she said.

Central apnea is diagnosed when there is not enough respiratory effort to keep the diaphragm pushing oxygen as it should. This results in noisy breathing while sleeping, as well as not being able to breathe at certain times during the night.

Some of the first symptoms of sleep apnea are excessive daytime sleepiness, morning headaches and sweating during the night.

The most common complaint that comes into the center is from the spouses of the victims, said Markling. The spouse is awakened by the gasping of air that comes from her husband or wife during the night.

"Not everybody who snores has sleep apnea," said Markling, "but most people who have sleep apnea snore."

There are three major ways to treat the disorder.

For those who suffer from obstructive apnea, an oxygen mask can be used while sleeping. Or, if an excess amount of fat in the throat is preventing a normal breathing pattern, sufferers can begin a weight reduction program.

There is medicine for central apnea that helps increase respiratory drive.

Another device used is the Continuous Positive Airway Pressure. "The patient must wear a mask that is hooked to a motor unit. The unit gently blows air at certain pressures to keep airways open," said Markling.

A surgical procedure is also provided that removes tissue in the throat area so the person can breathe.

Clifton Pyne, 62, of Orem, had the surgery done about two years ago. His uvula was removed.

"I had a problem all of my life," said Pyne, "I fought sleep all the time when I should have been awake." He added that he would always get sleepy in warm rooms, at meetings, and he couldn't drive the entire distance from Salt Lake City to Provo.

Peggy Pyne, wife of Clifton Pyne, said she would wake up and find her husband gasping for air.

While he was still asleep, she would feel his heart and time how long he would go without breathing. "Sometimes he would go 2 1/2 minutes without breathing," she said. During all of this, "he never really woke up," she said.

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1295 N. State, Provo

Orem woman arrested; charged with felonies

By CONNIE ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

An Orem woman was charged with felony theft and attempted homicide, both second degree felonies, in 8th Circuit Court Tuesday.

Carol J. Millstead, 35, 1647 N. 280 West, allegedly took four silk plants from Planted Earth, 440 S. State St., without purchasing them and placed them in her Blazer parked in front of the store, according to police spokesman Gerald Nielsen.

He said that store owner Penny Doty attempted to stop Millstead but was pushed away. Mrs. Doty's husband, Dan, then stood in front of the car in an effort to keep Millstead from driving away.

When Millstead began to drive away, Mr. Doty jumped on the Blazer's hood to avoid being struck by the vehicle, according to Nielsen.

Millstead proceeded south on State Street to 800 South with Mr. Doty on the hood yelling at Millstead to stop. At the intersection at 800 S. State St., the Blazer hit another vehicle from behind, and then turned west on 800 South, according to Nielsen.

Officers pursued Millstead with sirens and lights, reaching speeds near 70 mph, according to police.

Millstead was stopped at 600 W. 800 South, said officer Steve Payne.

rash spurs investor's suicide

ILWAUKEE (AP) — A 58-year-
etired businessman who report-
lost $500,000 on the stock market
ist week's crash has committed
de, authorities said.
ernon K. Lamberg, former presi-
of Appleton Machine Co., in Ap-
on, was found dead Friday morn-
at Brock's Motel in Wautoma,
orities said.
amberg died of asphyxiation after he broke a liquid petroleum line leading from the furnace to his motel room, said Waushara County Coroner Roland Handel Sr.

Lamberg, who was reported missing Wednesday, was "very despondent over the stock market situation," according to an Outagamie County Sheriff's Department report.

An unidentified source quoted in today's Milwaukee Sentinel said Lamberg lost an estimated $500,000 when the Dow Jones industrial average dropped a record 508 points Oct. 19.

"He got caught in the worst market day in the history of this country," the source said.

The newspaper also reported that Lamberg's broker requested $200,000 more collateral last week to back loans Lamberg had made for future investments.

The victim's family had begun to search in Waushara County because Lamberg's wife, Jackie, received a package from him Thursday, Handel said.

"He had packed up a lot of his money and mailed it to his wife and family," Handel said. Although Lamberg lived in Appleton, 30 miles southwest of Green Bay, relatives began searching for him in neighboring Waushara County after noticing the package's postmark, he said.

ilway chairman
'll lecture today
Clark building

ie chairman of the National Rail-
Labor Conference will speak at
J. Reuben Clark Law School to-

iarles I. Hopkins Jr. wil deliver
annual Glen Larson Farr Lecture
p.m. in 303 JRCB. His topic is
lroads: Changes in the Market-
e/Changes in Rail Labor Agree-
ts – The Former a Fact, The
er a Question."
opkins has experience in railroad-
and in labor relations as well as
airlines. He has served three
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h.
ie Farr family established both
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ram at the BYU law school.

Victims put in lead coffins, a third dies from radiation

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A junkyard worker who helped break open a capsule containing radioactive cesium 137 died Monday, the third victim of the glowing substance he and friends admired but did not understand.

Doctors have treated and released 200 people, but 39 remain hospitalized as a result of the radioactive contamination.

Israel Batista dos Santos, 22, died after three weeks in critical condition at the Marcilio Dias Naval hospital in Rio, the navy press office said.

Last Friday, Maria Gabriela Ferreira, 37, and her neice, Leide Ferreira, 6, died of generalized infection caused by radiation. They were buried Monday in special lead coffins.

Rex Nazare, the president of the National Nuclear Energy Commission, said in an interview that the 1,320-pound lead-lined coffins of wood and fiberglass and the reinforced tombs of 12-inch-thick concrete prevented any risk of contamination from the radioactive bodies.

The cesium 137 was in a protective lead casing inside a machine found in September at a partly demolished cancer treatment center by junk scavengers, who sold it to a junk dealer.

The dealer and other junkyard workers broke open the capsule with a sledgehammer and exposed the cesium 137 powder.

Friends and neighbors admired the substance as beautiful, rubbed it on their bodies and carried it in their pockets. Leide Ferreira even ate some of it.

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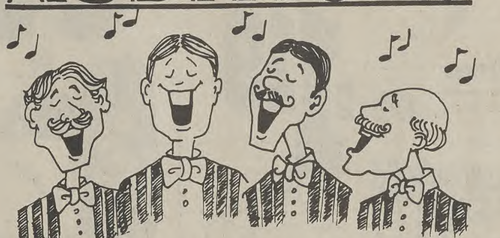

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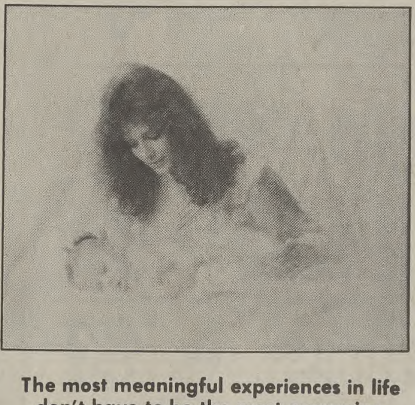

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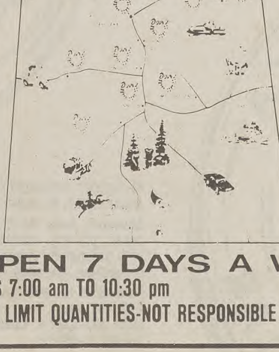
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